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Dominion Opposition to Jap Treaty Renewal Brings on Crisis.

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Washington — Great Britain and United States face a "show-



Do, the two Eng-lish speaking peo-ple really; stand together through together through t heir respective governments or is all the talk about kindred races and hands across the

sholl, is the first fundamental, which will be settled by the conference on armaments and far eastern problems, which brings to Washington in the next fortnight the representatives of all the major powers in the most important rathering since the peace conference that ended the European war.

ropean war.

To understand the many fine points of the coming conference, to read between the lines of its formal statements and diplomatically toned speeches, the average American who doesn'd follow the intricacles of diplomacy wil do well to bear in mind certain facts which have been developing slowly in recent months but when pieced together remove entirely the vell-of mystery from the proceedings which we are soon to witness here. Erental Force Issue

ness here.

Executal Force Issue

In the first place, without detracting in the least from the lefty spirit which actuated President Harding in summoning the conference of powers, it is important to disclose just how the meeting happened to be called. Events forced the Issue-events indeed over which the United States did not have complete control. Here is the inside story:

President Harding told the American people as soon as he took office that he wanted to put Americals house in order first before tackling questions of foreign policy. He heastly believed it could be done. Mr. Wilson as president had given first consideration to foreign policy, had gone overseas himself to help settle it, while taxation and after-the-war taxation and after-the-wa economic issues developed intense irritation at home. Mr. Harding (Continued on page \$)

Yanks Freed
by Ransom in

Mexico, Report

Washington.—State department advices from Chilhuchua, Mexico received Tuesday, reported the capitation for a sanity test was based on the "incoherent speech and actions" of the defendant during the past level of the Application for a sanity test was based on the "incoherent speech and actions" of the defendant during the past level days.

A venire of 63, with women in the majority, was summoned Tuesday for the trial of Burch, Drawing of a jury from this number, was expected to take up the greater part habout by payment of only 5,000 person was demanded for their release, which was finally brought habout by payment of only 5,000 person.

MINERS STRIKE AS
INJUNCTION TROTEST
Athens, O.—Between 275 and 300 union miners employed at Mine Number 26 of the New York Coal Company, at Floodwood, this county, went on strike Tuesday morning as a protest against the check of injunction issued Monday by Judge Anderson in federal court at Indianapolis. The strike, so far as it could be learned here, was not anthorized by any officials of the court shirty against each other."

The affidavits were made by any officials of the present speech and the application for a sanity test was based on the "incoherent speech and the application for a sanity test was summoned. Tuesday for the defendant during the bust level for the past summoned functions of the court sking humbon was expected to take up the greater part was pread broadcast throughout the state. After the Severson act was an office of the New York Coal Company, at Floodwood, this county, went on strike Tuesday morning as a protest against the check of injunction issued Monday by Judge Anderson in federal court at Indianapolis. The strike, so far as it could be learned here, was not the defendent court at Indianapolis. The strike is of the state is the stand and tell the truth if he had any information or period for take the stand and tell the truth if he had any information or period for the strike is of the stand and tell the truth as a protest against the cheek of injunction issued Monday by Judge Anderson in federal court at Indianapolis. The strike so far as it could be learned here, was not authorized by any officials of the United Mine Workers.

#### BOARD DEFENDS ACT IS RAISING SALARIES

Washington.—Defending its action in increasing the salaries of amployes of the New York federal reserve bank, the Federal Reserve board, replying Tuesday to a senate resolution of inquiry, declared the advances were made "to retain the services of officers, who are constantly being tempted with outside offers at higher salaries."

## 91 CASES ON ROCK

COURT CALENDAR There are 91 cases listed on the Rock county circuit count calendar, now in the hands of the printer. As in Jefferson and Green county circuit, cases continue to increase giving Judge George Grimm ample opportunity of recommending settlements in order to complete the calendars in time for the opening of court in another county.

#### Always in Demand

FURNISHED ROOMS with light housekeeping privileges, for rent 175 S. Franklin St.

This Classified ad appeared in the Gazette for just one night and it found a tenant for the rooms. Rooms are always.in. domand. either by someone dissatisfied or new people coming to Janesyllic. The reason is not so important as is the means of finding who those people are. Gazette Classified Ads will find them for you if you have a room to rent. Everyone looking for rooms rends Gazette Classified Ads to find the most desirable rooms. Is your room listed with those vacant? If it isn't list it tomorrow by inserting a Classified Ad in the next edition of the Gazette, and find a tenunt in the least

Husband Once Spurned Leads Madalynne's Fight for Freedom



Charles Erbstein (left) and Ralph Obenchain, photographed in Los

Los Angeles.—The towering fig-ure at the trial of Madalyane Oben-chain, who with Arthur C. Burch is charged with the murder of J. Bel-ton Kennedy, will be Attorney Ralph Obenchair, the lover of col-lege days, the forsaken husband of Ralph Obenchair, the lover of collary Burch went on trial Tueslege days, the forsaken husband of day.

he believes. From fines, the commissioner has taken in \$22,070 from permits to doctors, druggists and manufacturies handling intoxi-

caling Hours. ( "By comparison with such laws as

PROMINENT KENOSHA MAN SENT TO JAIL;

stood on its constitutional right to refuse to answer any questions. Aft-er setting forth that any arrest which might arise from the case would subject Bermingham to a trivial line at the most, Judge Beld-en-ordered him to answer the ques-

Theater Directory

PEESDAY, NOV. 1.

Myers-Vaudeville and "The Affairs of Anatol."

Apollo—Guarles Ray in "Peace-ful Valley."

Reverly-"No Woman Knows."

: Majestie—Alice Joyce, in "fler Lord and Master."

For detalls see Amusement Ad-yer (isoments on Page 4.

# Sanity Test for Burch Demanded

Tos Angeles.—When the case of Arthur C. Burch, indicted jointly with Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain for the alleged murder of J. Belton Ken-nedy, was called for trial in the sup-

Burch and I should break fall out or testify against each other.

## U. S. Consulate at Lisbon Is Bomb Target

[hx Associated feess.]
Lishon—A bomb exploded Tuesday morning on the staligase at the American consulate here. No demage was done however. The police attribute the outrage to the agitation in connection with the cases of Sacco and Vanaetti, Italians under conviction of murder in Massachusetts.

#### U.S. to Probe Red Threats

Washington — Investigation has been instituted, by the department of justice into threats being made by rndicals in connection with the case of Sacco and Vanzetti, Italians convicted in Massachusetts of the murder of a mill paymaster.

#### SOIL TEST WEEK.

Soil test week is being considered by County Agent R. T. Glassoo to for contempt and sent to fail themical needs of their form to be contempt and sent to fail. it is proposed to set aside one week in which a campaign would be conducted for the testing and then; making reports on what is needed to correct soil defects.

MUCK MEET HERE.

Milk producers in Rock county will meet Friday afternoon in west side I. O. O. F. hall here for discussion of problems of the Chicago Marketing and Producers association. Officials of the marketing company, will sweak. company will speak.

# CLEAN MAJORITIES ALL THREE INDEPENDENT

CANDIDATES ARE VICTORS.

#### LAWS DEFEATED

Bank Expected to Continue as Proposed Statutes and Amendments Die. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Fargo, N. D .- Continuation of th State Bank of North Dakota, a non-partisan league fostered institution, under the independent administration chosen in Friday's re-call election, was indicated in returns Tuesday, was indicated in returns Tuesday, pointing to defeat of the proposed law for liquidation of the bank.

While the Independent candidates for governor, attorney general and commissioner of agriculture and la-

commissioner of agriculture and la-bor were successful by majorities ranging from about 4,000 to possibly 7,000, as shown in returns compiled by a group of independent newspap-ers, these same returns indicated a likelihood that all proposed amend-ments and laws had been defeated, it was admitted at Independent tabulation headquarters.

#### Seck Fate of Laws

With the outcome of Friday's re with the outcome of Friday's re-call election against state officials virtually determined, efforts were re-newed Tuesday to learn the fate of several proposed constitutional amendments and initiated laws.'

amendments and initiated laws."
The measures sought to liquidate the Bank of North Dakota, a state owned institution, and to make other changes in the nonpurtisan league's industrial program. If all have been defeated, as claimed by the league state campaign headquarters, the new independent administration will have to proceed with execution of the league's program. The proposed law were sponsored by the independents and opposed by the nonpartisans. and opposed by the nonpartisans. Independent headquarters admitted same of them" were lost.

Nestor Hus Lend With about 80 scattered precincts

With about 80 sonthered preclicts missing, R. A. Nestos, Independent candidate for governor, still had a lead of more than 6,000 over his opponent, Governor 14 J. Frazier. Sveinbjorn of Johnson, mindependent candidate for attorney general and J. A. Ketchin, independent candidate for commission of agriculture and labor, also had good leads over their respective oppenents, William Lemke, attorney general, and Commissioner J. N. Hagan, with about half of the preclicts heard from on unofficially returns.

## Darius A. Brown in 3 Addresses Here, Wednesday

Darius A., Brown, former mayor of Kansas City, will give three addresses in the city. Wednesday, on child welfare. Mr. Brown is junior child welfare. Mr. Brown is junior past supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose and comes to Janes-ville from Mooseheart, Ill.

Arrangements have been made, for him to talk before the high school

him to talk before the high school pupils in the morning. He will address the Rotary club at the Grand hotel at the weekly luncheon. The meeting for the public will be held in the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p.m. His subject will be "Men and Women of Today." 'Films showing activities at Mooseheart, where more than 1,000 children of all ages are being educated under direction of the Moose, will be shown. No admission will be charged for the lecture.

ture.
Mr. Brown is brought here under the auspices of the local Moose lodge.

#### CLINTON RESIDENT IS DEAD AT 73

regulating of automobile traffic, fish and game, domestic relations, conspiracies and monopones and muny others, which laws have been on the statute books for long periods, the enforcement of prohibition is a marked success, Commissioner Smith says.

(Special to Gazette.)

Clinton — Mrs. Byron Snyder, 73, will be a resident of Clinton for more than a half century, died at her home there Sunday night after an illness of several weeks.

She was born in Burlington, March 20, 1848, and came to Wisconsin in 1856. She was married to Byron Snyder in 1866 and they lived for 44 years on the homestead near Clinton before moving to town. They celebrated their golden wedding in 1916.

She is survived by her, husband She is survived by her, instanta and four children; Elmer, Janesville; Mrs. W. H. Northrup, Clinton; Robert, Clinton, and Mrs. R. H. Anderson, Willamette, Ill., Funeral services were held Tuesday, the Rev. A. D. McKay officiating MAN SENT TO JAIL;
CONTEMPT CHARGED

Renosha — Because he refused to testity in the case of the state against Julius Eloxdorf, the first of the 65 Kenoshans indicted by the special grand jury. Eugene T. Bermingham, prominent businessman of Kenosha, on Tuesday was cited for contempt of court and sentenced to be incarcerated in the county fail until he sees fit to inswer the question in court, the "term" not to exceed 30 days.

Eloxdorf is alleged to have sold liquor to Bermingham and the latter stood on his constitutional right to refuse to answer any questions. After ciating.

#### RURAL SCHOOLS GET MONEY FOR NEW WORK Funds were raised in a series of social functions in the rural schools

during the past week to purchase

equipment.

At the district five school in Rock township a total of \$50,25 was raised during a box social. Mrs. Frank Murphy is instructor at this school. Murphy is instructor at this school. A Hallowe'en social in the school taught by Miss Dora Conion, Town Line, netted \$40.49 to be used in serving hot lunches and purchasing school equipment.

A social was held in the school taught by Miss Ida Jolsteth, Porter, during which F. J. Lowth, gave an illustrated lecture. A total of \$42.50 was raised for school purposes.

MILLION FEET OF

LUMBER DESTROYED (Special to Gazette.) Antigo.—Nearly 1,000,000 feet of lumber valued at \$350,000 belonging to the Wunderlich and Ploeger and the Wittenberg Coder company was destroyed by fire near Pearson. A bicket brigade, saved the Truman and Aird portable saw mill. Int ance covers the greater part of loss, it is said.

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## When Train Hits Auto BULLETIN. Rice Lake.—Mrs. Sim Doin, Barron, died here early Tuesday, bringing the death toll, result-

Four Killed

ing from a stalled automobile being struck by a train on a Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha crossing, to four.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Rice Lake.-While an automobil with live women passengers was stalled on the Omaha railroad tracks here Monday night, it was hit by a train and three women were killed, one so seriously injured that she is not expected to survive, and the fifth, who drove the car, has a broken arm and internal injuries. The dead are:

Mrs. Charles Myers, Mrs. Frank. Arnold and Mrs. A. W. Arndt, all of Earron.

Arnold and Mrs. A. W. Arndt, all of Ehrron.
Mrs. S. Doin is seriously injured and Mrs. Sim Taylor, driver of the car, the least injured.
The women had motored from Barron and were returning when, in excitement at the approach of the train, the automobile was stailed on the tracks. Before anyone could leap for sofety the car was a wreck. The bodies of the dead women were removed to Barron Monday, night. removed to Barron Monday, night.

Four Women Included; Hoover, Pershing Are on Committee.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 of 21 members, four of whom are

women.
One cabinet member,
Hoover, will be a membe
included General Persbin Hoover, will be a member. Others included General Pershing, Under-Secretary Fletcher of the state department, Admirai Rodgers, President Compers of the American Federation

Former Senator George Sutherland of Utah, a former president of the American Bar Association and for years a close personal friend of the president, will be chairman of the advisory committee. The other mem-

Governor John M. Parker of Louis-lang: Assistant Secretaries Waln-wright of the war department and Rossevelt of the pary department; William Boyce Thompson of New York; Pormer Senator Willard Sauls-bury of Defaware; John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workpresident of the United Mine Work-ors' of America; Walter G. Smith of Philadelphia; Carmi A. Thompson, former treasurer of the U. S.; Charles S. Barrett, president of the National Farmers' union; Harold M. Sewell of Maine; Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, presi-dent of the National Federation, of Women's clubs; Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird of Massachusetts; Mrs. Cather-ine Phillips. Edoon of California and Mrs. Eleanor Franklin Egan of New

#### 40 Wisconsin Brewers Seek Beer Permits

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee Applications by 40 brewers in Milwaukee and other Wisconsin cities for permission to make been for medicinal purposes, filed with A. H. Wilkinson, collector

## SOCIAL WORKER DEAD

Milwaukee.—Miss Mary E. Holli-day, 0, próminent Milwaukee social worker and club woman, is dead at her home here following three weeks, illness:

#### FINED FOR SPEEDING, ASKS MONEY BACK

By a vote of 8 to 5 the city council refused to remit a \$10 speeding fine paid Monday by William Kirchoff in the municipal court. The members refused to establish a precedent of "going over the head of the court" and

over the near of the court, and paying back fines.
At the request of former alderman, E. L. Badger, Alderman E. F. Kelly petitioned that the fine be remitted.

"I am told that Kirchoff's arrest was but entiagraphy by our mond."

was but spite-work by our speed ratrolman and that Kirchoff was merely trailing a car ahead when he was arrested," said Alderman Kelly, "If Kirchoff was arrested the driver ahead should have also en brought into court. The man eds the money more than we

do."
wonder if I can get my fine
resulted," remarked Mayor T. F Welsh. Velsh. 'If the defendant is so poor and in need how is it he can have a car and funds to buy masoline?" asked Alderman J. J. Dulin. "Let

him walk."
The resolution was defeated and the matter dropped.

# Great Generals Are Cheered by American Legion

Kansas City, Mo.—The American Legion's national conven-in Tuesday officially greeted their "buddles," Foch and tion Tuesday officially greeted their

the principal business of the morning. In the afternoon, the The greetings of Marshal Foch and General Pershing was

legion's big parade was sched-

others in the line of march.

to the Union Station Plaza,

"Greetings, Mr. President, Greetings of peace and good will from Kansas City." We are all assembled in one place and with one accord, consecrating memorial bill to the glory of God and the honor of those who won the war. Poch, the marshal of France and conquerer of Germany, is here; blaz the defender of Italy is

queror of Germany, is here; Dlaz, the defender of Italy is

Dlaz, the defender of Italy is here; Jacques, the redeemer of Belgium is here; Pershing, the American (God keep him) is here; eighty thousand legion naires, mighty men of valor, are here; fathers and mothers of the glorious fallen are here; wounded, and groping heroes are here; the mighty souls of the multiudinous dead are here; the quickened spirit of liberty is here—all in one accord—peace.

all in one accord—peace.

"A virgin in white is now liberating an imprisoned dove with this message of peace to you and the nation. May its light be stifft and strong; may

it escape the armed fowler.

Peace Greed of World.

"Peace needs a swift messenger; it needs defense from

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Speeches of Marshal Foch, Gen. Pershing and others on page 2.

Murder Motive

Evidence that the victim struggled

hard against her assailant is shown by the fact that her right hand had been lacerated as though it had

come into contact with her slayer's Up to Tuesday, no clues to her assailant had been found by the police.

Robbery Held

New Legislation Necessary if County Adopts Memorial Plan.

Before the county adopts legisla-tion to establish a "memorial" highmemory of World war service men and women, county laws are needed to protect the proposed memorial

to protect the proposes trees.

This fact was brought out by Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore previous to the meeting of the county highway committee Tuesday for considering the 1922 and program. road program.

Members of the committee did not commit themselves in favor of the nemorial trees other than to point

out that under existing laws, the

county would have no jurisdiction or right to protect memory trees: Would Protect Trees.

Would Protect Trees.

Objections have been offered by farmers against memory trees being planted along their farms, it being claimed that the shade and roots would interfere with the growth of farm grains, and, the shade tends to keep the roads wet.

"The point is that if the county did put up the trees, the land owners could go out and chop them down and be within their rights," stated the road commissioner. They control the land abutting the roads." control the land abutting the rodes."
Legislation would be needed to protect memory trees not only from being chopepdd own but also from being trimmed or cut by public service companies running wires along the highways.

along the highways. Propose Memorial Hall

"I would rather see a county fund taken for a memorial building in the county where it would be of a material benealt to the service men now living and commemorated to these who lost their lives with the colors," continued Commissioner Moore, "The tree plan has its virtues, for it is more enjoyable to ride along a shadad road, as well as its objections."

"The county could take a memorial fund and purchase a park and plant the trees there," It was further sug-

Noarly all gravel road work in the county is now completed. There is still work on a half mile of the Racine road in Harmony township and 2.000 feet on a cross road leading off the Milwaukee road at the Wixom's The concrete road building equip-

ment is to be stored in Janesville and overhauled during the winter months, since the Edgerton road is complete, except for shouldering of ment is to be stored in Janesville and overhauled during the winter months, since the Edgerton road is in her rooming, house some time complete, except for shouldering of Sunday night or early Monday mornals short stretch.

It is estimated the county did 20 the hands of a thiof. That the momilies of resurfacing this summer. An extensive program is being presented to the resurrous been made and the room to be a summer of the room to be a diagraph and been made and the room to be a diagraph and been made a summer. pared for recommendation to the county hoard meeting this month. the to remove her diamond earrings.

#### STATE INSPECTORS VISIT HIGH-SCHOOL

Wisconsin. cities for permission to make beer for medicinal purposes, filed with A. H. Wilkinson, collector of internal revenue, were sent to Washington Tuesday. It is expected that it will be at least five days before the rulings of the Washington Tuesday. It is expect to the accredited list of the United Internal revenue, were sent to Washington Tuesday. It is expect to the accredited list of the United Internal revenue of the accredited list of the United Internal revenue of Wisconsin, three members of the faculty of that institution vision in the payment of the faculty of the first time in five years. They are C. A. Smith, Them the meantime, the brewers can five years. They are C. A. Smith, The the storage of the faculty of the United Internal revenue of the faculty of the first time in five years. They are C. A. Smith, Secretary of the faculty of the United Internal Revenue of the faculty of the first time in five years. They are C. A. Smith, Secretary of the faculty of the United Internal Revenue of Internal Revenu

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BENNETT TALKS AT

TRAINING SCHOOL

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Applications for marriage licenses ed States?

were made Monday afternoon by Leslie G. Dodge. Peorla, Ill., formerly a nothing too good for Guzette readers exident of this city, and T. Elizabeth nothing too good for Guzette readers exis shown by the purchase and Kienew, Janesville; and Kaf M. Yost publication of the azette is the great daily for 'e warm and dairy.

Then too the azette is the great daily for 'e warm and dairy.

Tuesday night.

# BOOZE CONSPIRACY

RESTED BY U. S. ... AGENTS.

## OTHERS ARE IN NET

Well Known Wisconsin Figures Taken in General Roundup.

legion's big parade/was sched-uled, with thousands of legion-naires, members of the G. A. Spanish War Veterans and R., Spanish War Veterans and Spanish War Veterans and

others in the line of march.
Legion officials sandwiched some convention routine into the morning proceedings, after which the gathering proceeded to the Union Station Place. committee, former salcon keeper, for 

where the memorial Kansas on lawyer, also was arrested Tuesduy on an indictment of the federal grand jury.

An impressive program had been former federal prohibition director for arranged with Marshai Foch and Wisconsin, former member of the as-An impressive program had been arranged, with Marshai Foch and General Diaz of Italy, General Jac-

General Diaz of Italy, General Jacques of Belgium, Admiral Beatty of Great Britain, General Pershing and, John G. Emery, Grand Rapids, Mich., national, commander of the legion, participating.

Whisage of Peace.

While the memorial was being dedicated, Kansas City | sent President President President President President Harding at Washington, and false reports. While the memorial was being dedicated, Kansas City sent President Harding at Washington, and the nation as a whole, a message of peace. The message, prepared by R. A. Long, president of the liberty memorial association, in the nume of Kansas City, will be carried by a dove, the emblem of peace and good will. The message, said:

"Greetings, Mr. President

spector in the prohibition office, and, were arrested on indictments.

The Deianey indictment contains three counts. The first charges that on Jan. 27, 1921, Mr. Delaney received \$9,500 from the Joseph Dudenhoefer, Sr. president of the company, Joseph Dudenhoefer, Jr., connected with the conhoefer, Jr., connected with the enhoefer, Jr., connected with the company, and Joseph Gludice, Schles-ingerville banker and secretary of the

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### Blaine Pardon Fails; Sentence of Man Expires

Inf associated press.i Madison.—The four month sen-tence of Peter Christ, in jall at Rhinelander for contempt of court.

Rhinelander for contempt of court, ends Tuesday, and he will, be given his freedom. The recent, pardon granted by Governor Blaine failed to result in release of the prisoner before his fall-term expired.

The governor has an investigator at Rhinelander investigating the situation which grew out of refusal of Hans Rodd, sherliff at Rhinelander, to reflease the man-after he had been advised by Judge A. H. Reid, to hold him in jail.

It is believed that he will take ac-It is believed that he will take ac-

tion against the sheriff for his atti-tude, in view of an executive order.

## Tennessee Man to Head Party

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
St. Louis.—Cordell Hull of Tennessee will be chosen chairman of the democratic national committee the democratic national committee
Tucsday afternoon, to succeed
George White of Ohio, it was announced following refusal of Edward F. Golf committeeman from
Missouri, to resign to make way for
Breckenridge Long of St. Louis
Washington, D. C. Mr. L. g. or
Mr. Hull were the only two all cetions could agree upon in the citr
manship

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# Foch and Pershing Speak to Legion

Kansas City.—To the hundred thousand visitors that packed the city Tuesday, few only of whom were in the great convention hall, the parade with the 40,000 men in the the 40,000 men in the seven mile line, was the great event of the convention of the American Legion. But to the American Legion members the speeches of Gen. Pershing and the response by Marshal Foch was of the supreme importance. The address of the marshal was in French and translated for the audience. Others who spoke were Admiral Beatty, Gen. Diaz of the Italian army and Gen. Jacques, the

Belgian commander. Belgian Communication.

Pershing in Greeting.

John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces, extended on behalf of the American Legion and his own native state, Missourical formal volcome to Marshall and the American to the first the chief. formal welcome to Marshal France, commander in chief

Foch of France, community of the allied armies.
"I most cordially greet you," said General Pershing in an address delivered before the convention of the legion at which the French commanlegion at which the French comman. ognizing the patrions and the common purposes that exists to uphold more faithfully those ideals that lie at the foundation of this great republic of ours.

- M. Le Marrechal, the American

"M. Le Marrechal, the American Legion is peculiarly honored by your presence here among us. We extend an equally cordial welcome to that interpid leader of Italy Aviotorious armies, that crushed the military autocracy of Austria, General Diaz, and to the representatives of brave Belgian army, whose courage defied the staggering blows of German militarism, General Jacques, and to the great captain who commanded the British naval forces whose efficiency on the seas made the land victory possible, Admiral Lord, Beatty. The people American everywhere await the opportunity to do you homage.

everywhere await the opportunity to do you homage.

Welcome to State.

"Personally, I am extremely dolighted to extend to you the greetings of the American armies that crossed the sea to fight beside you. I am also honored to speak for my friends and neighbors here in Missourl and accord you a most sincore welcome to this grand old state, where I was born and where I lived in bynood."

General Pershing then turned his

#### Marshal Foch Speaks to America

Kansas City.—Following is the text of Marshal Fock's address before the American Legion convention: "Officers, non-commissioned officers and soldlers of the great American army: My dear comrades of the American

"In order to arm you and camp you the American manufactories worked without respite and supplied all your needs.

"Admirable effort also in transportation. You swept away every obstation. You swept away every obstation to the ports of embarkation, struction to the ports of embarkation. "In France, you improved the ports of debarkation, created new installations, increased the traffic of the railroad system by work of all kinds, and advised by work of all kinds, and and the ports of the railroad system by work of all kinds and the po

multiplied your storchouses and hospitals. Tour shipyards were organized for intensive production in such a way that whom the war ended you utilized for your ocean transportation almost four milliors of marine tonange, instead of 94,000 available at the beginning of the war.

"And meanwhile your splendid war field, thanks to its vigilance and its fine military quality, protected with an efficiency to which! am happy is an efficiency to which has filled your associates with admiration and gratitude and confounded your enemy!

This splendid spirit of an entire nation we find again on the bittle-fields of France, where it was blazoned in the admirable virtues of pravery and hereform.

"It was the splirit of the Second and Third American army divisions which, on the eighteenth of July, participated in the victorious counter of the Marne and the Marne and contributed in great here is and to you sleep soundly. Always have a bottle hand, and army when on the twenty-fourth of July, General Persking formed your splend the took and units under his own direct combinate."

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"On the tweith of September, 1918, the First American army delivered its the Tirst American army delivered its the First twings. At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40."

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"On the tweitth of September, 1918, the First-American army delivered its first-battle on the soil of France, it dislodged the enemy from the St. Miliel salient, where he had entrenched himself for nearly four years, threw him back, beyond the foot of the hills of the Meuse, From the very first the American army entered into glery.

er of crating the wild region of the Argonne.

"After St. Miliel, it could now inscribe proudly upon its bunners the name of the Argonne.

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"In consequence of this, the enemy's resistance was severely shaken; the inal blow.

"On the first of November, just three years ago today, the first American army again attacked and, in a splendid advance, reached Buzaney, penetrating the German line for more than ten kilometers.

"The enemy, this time, retired dedeals this inter floated victoriously over the Meuse reconquerced.

later. Floated victoriously over the Mouse reconquered.

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After the St. Miniol, after the Argonne, the American banners now boro the name of Meuse. In a few months you had taken 45,000 prisoners and 1,000 cannon from the enemy.

"Glory to the first American army, glory also to those of your divisions which distributed among the French and British armies, contributed in great measure to the final success, whether with the Fifth French army to the morthwest of Rheims, or with the Fourth French army, in which they carried in magnificent assault, the strong positions of Orfeullies; or again, with the British armies for the enquare of the famous Highenburg line, or with the group of airmies of Flanders, pursulus the enemy upon the road to Brussels.

During this time your socond army.

arms.

"A sciemn hour, which compensated all the sacrifices freely consented for the cause of right.

"It is to you who have made those sacrifices; more than 75,000 of your countrymen were buried, in the soil of France. May they rest-in peace. Your, French brothers in arms watch your, French brothers in arms watch your french them.

"Glory to you who survive them and whosenday victorious peace." You may

#### Gen. Diaz for

Peace From War

Belgium does and cannot forget the

For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor.
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said:
"It is to the immortal slory of the American nation that, far romoved though they were from the carnage and devastation of the battlefields,

sorely tried people who were threat-ened with destruction. "Other nations fought in self de-fense with the certainty of dissolu-tion if they failed, but the United States had little to fear, whatever the

outcome might be.

"Her entry into the wan was brought about by a completely unsellish determination to see justice done and to show that it would not tolerate wanton aggression against tree and peaceful peoples.

The heroism of American soldiers and sailors was altruistle and was displayed in defense of others. What

Hear William Stering Battis: in Me Portrayals of Dickens Charac-

#### Beloit Plans Pageant for Anniversary

Beloit,-A celebration of the 75th with the exception of athletics will be included.

Hear Edyth Welch in concert, Nov.

Advertisement.

#### ORFORDVILLE WOMAN DIES FROM INJURY

The immortal characters of Dickens brought to life tonight at Methodist church Advertisement.

DELAVAN FOLK IN 15TH ANNIVERSARY

Delayan.—Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Davis celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary Sanday. They enter-tained several friends at a 7 o'clock

Hunter Accidentally`-Killed by Companion

Marinette-Glenn, Perrault, 18, Coleman, Wis., was instantly killed Sunday when a gun accidentally discharged in the hands of J. Casper, a

#### Italian Army Freight Car Thieves Get Valuable Goods

Milwaukee—Freight, car thieves broke open two merchandise cars on a Chicago and Northwestern road train, coming to Milwaukee from Oshkosh, and stole sliks and clothing valued at between \$2,000 and \$0.000, according to report of railroad detoctives to the city police Monday.

## Milton Jct.

government: in equipping, training and expanizing yourselves as rapidly as possible, you had in view only the purpose to take your place as soon as possible in the line of battle.

"In numbers: leighteen months after the declaration of war by the United States on Germany, the American and ment of the delaration of war by the United States on Germany, the American and ment of the delaration of war by the United States on Germany, the American and 120,000 ment of the delaration of war by the United States on Germany, the American and 120,000 ment of the content of the content of the States of Germany and passed from effectives of 9,500 officers and 2500,000 ment of the content of the Hallowe'en party Monday night,— Mrs. R. A. Gillespy, who has been serl-cusly ill, is improving slowly.

Finishing School—Little Other Business.

Reports of the board of public works ordering the payment of \$12, 535.84 to the Independent Pipe company as a part payment to the Mecrawa construction company was approved and payment ordered.

An agreement was made for the repair of the order sweet on South Main street which runs under the McCue and Buss drug store and the Jacks and South works and South week.

local medical attention to people in Report was made that the board of education needs about \$32,000 to meet financial needs until tax money

is available.

An informal meeting to discuss the 1922 paying program was set for

1922 paying program was see for mext Friday night.

After two hours of work, the councilmen looked at their watches, rawned and the meeting was acjourned and the cight people attending decided the "movies" would have been more exciting than Mon-rday's session.

Money for Schools.

The board of education through President Jesse Earle reported a cash balance of \$8,300 and that it costs approximately \$20,000 a month to run the public schools. The sum of \$32,000 was deemed sufficient to

ments of indentedness to meet ex-penses until about January 15.
"Do I understand it costs \$20,000; a month to run the schools?" ques-tioned Alderman J. J. Dulin.
The alderman from the Fifth ward learned that it did and the council voted to allow the amount requested by the school supporting. by the school authorities. Offlinance Is Passed.

completed \$20,774.56 worth of the pipe. Part payment is necessary be-fore the Measwa company, having the contract, can obtain the pipe to



#### Black Silk Stove Polish

Black Silk Stove Polish Works
Sterling, Illinois

Dag, Black Silk Art-Dydng Iron Ensmel of

# State D. play

in the Milwaukee auditorium Decem-

council meeting in the city hall the other will be on the grains and chambers Monday night. Only a routine of city business was rushed through, with a bit of difference of opinion, on establishing a policy of remitting court fines, by the council members spurred on by the gavel of Mayor Thomas E. Weish.

The bonding ordinance to raise \$70,000 for the new Janesville high school was given its third reading tobacco, cranberries, apples and cannad passed.

under the McCue and Buss Drug store ncross the street to the river. A demand for the city to finish, the work was made in a petition by the Sutherlands. The sewer crumbled recently allowing the walk and street to settle. Repairs are to be made be-fore freezing weather.

Order Rails Removed. W. A. Ross, Logan street, appeared before the council to request pot-manent repairs to this street. He the street is impassable, water flood-

the street is impassable, water flooding the street with material from the top of the hill to the bottom.

"One day they come in and fill up the grade at the top," said Mr. Ross. The rain washes it down and the next day, they come and haul away the same dirt. The process is being repeated over and over again."

"Yes the city has lost thousands of dollars in that kind of street work." dollars in that kind of street work," agreed the mayor.
Alderman L. J. Cronin agreed to investigate and report at the next

Y. W. C. A. Musical Benefit at Methodist church, Friday night. Advertisement

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Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using citier plain granulated subar syrup, clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

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72-inch Bleached or Unbleached Sheeting, 69c value, on sale .....43c `vard at..... Melba Face Cream or Pow-der, on sale at

17-inch Brown Crash Tow-. eling, on sale at Women's \$3.00 Waist

Sweaters in Black, Navy or Brown, special value, on sale each at \$1.98 \$2.00, on sale \$1.00

#### Wednesday Specials 40-inch All-Silk Crepe de

Chine, all colors, values to \$2.00, on sale yard at .... \$1.47 Women's Fibre Silk Hose in colors. Many worth to \$1.25, now on sale pair: 50c Women's Coutil Corsets in flesh or white; all sizes, on sale at pair..... \$1.00

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Women's Fleeced Union Suits, all sizes, marked very special this sale, suit at ..... Women's Coverall Aprons, light or dark, values to

## Wednesday Specials

36-inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, best 29c grade, on sale yard sale yard : 19c

Men's Cotton Sweaters, sizes to 44. A good Sweater to work in. On sale" each

40-inch White Marquisette for curtains. 25c value, on sale yard

Men's Flat Fleece Union Suits, all sizes, \$1.00

5% REBATE OFF THIS WEEK.

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# Buyers Rebate Week Sale Continues Until Saturday Evening

Remarkable buying opportunities are offered from every sec-

5% CASH REBATE, on all merchandise sold for cash during this sale. This rebate will be given to Janesville citizens and outof-town patrons.

## The New Blouse Mode

From our generous assortments choice can very easily be made of blouses for any occasion. In every model there is that air of distinctiveness which is irresistibly charming and very desirable—and prices are extremely low, quality considered.

Beautiful Crepe de Chine Blouses, tailored style, also over-blouse effects, in tie-on and blouse styles, long and short sleeves, at

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broidery, some in all white, others in col-

pretty styles to select from.

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Handsome Georgette Over-Blouses, bead-

ed, braided and embroidered in silk and

yarn, also lace and chenille trimmed.

\$4.95 to \$8.95

We are showing a beautiful assortment of Women's Silk Petticoats in All Jersey, Jersey with Messaline Flounce, all Taffeta, Belding Satins, etc. Every new and desirable shade for the new dress or suit is here—all priced exceptionally low selling at. \$4.95 To \$8.95

## The New Brush Wool Scarf at \$4.95 to \$12.50

Be sure and see our assortment of Women's and Misses' All Brush Wool Scarfs in plain colors with fancy season., Come while our assortment is complete. \$4.95 TO \$12.50



## The Newest in Hosiery All at a Big Savings in Price

We show a complete line of Women's Plain and Colored Silk Hose with liste tops,, in all the new shades for Fall and Wim-\$1.00 to \$4.50

Women's Wool Hose with Silk Clocks in Cordovan and Black, also Silk and Wool in all colors, at the pair. \$2.50 to \$3.75

Women's All Silk Hose in all colors, in lace

and embroidered clocks and stripes;

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# THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2.

Afternoon. Division 2 with Mrs. Smith. Athena Class-Mrs. Helms. W. F. M. S., M. E. Church. Mrs.

St. Mary's Parent-Teachers. O. E. S. class at Masonic Temple. Ladies Aid of Baptist church.

Evening.
Sun Flower Dance.
- Carnation club, Mrs. McGill.
Epworth League party at M. E.

church. Entertain at Hotel.—Mrs. Charles Wild and Mrs. Robert Dailey, Hotel Hilton, Beloit, gave one of the pretiest luncheons of the season at the hotel Monday. It was served in the large dining room on the first floor which was divided with large jardinjeres of palms to accomodate the guests. In this bower of green, the tables were placed. A yellow and white color scheme was carried out with large bouquets of dabilas and baskets of chrysanthemums. Place and tally cards decorated in yellow were at each place. A four-course luncheon was served to the 50 guests present. Peterson's five-piece or chestra played during the luncheon. In the atternoon, bridge was enchestra played during the Innetteen.

In the afternoon, bridge was enived, the prizes going to Mrs. P. L.

Murkland, Beloit and Mrs. W. T. Van
Kirk, Janesville. Those who motored down from this city to attend
were Mesdames John exford. A. P.

Buraham, J. W. St. John, C. S. Patnam, Mary, Yonce, Stanley B. Smith,
S. E. Wilcox, C. S. Jackman, Mary

New E. Carnenter, E. Amerpohl, S. E. Wilcox, C. S. Jackman, Mary Doty, E. F. Carpenter, E. Amerpohl, J. P. Baker, T. O. Howe, F. G. Wol-cott, W. H. Judd, Anna Baker, W. T. Sherer, Charles Fifield, Wilson Lane, George Filield, W. Greenman, Frank Pifield and David Watt. Mr. and Mrs. Wild and Mr. and Mrs. Dalley, will entertain again Friday, Now 11 at a 6430 dinner-

Mr. Garst Surprised.—C. P. Garst was surprised at his home, 622 Milton avenue, Monday night. A three course supper was served, the rooms and tables being trimmed with flowers and Hallowston descentions. Muers and Hallowe'en decorations, Music and cards alled the evening, Miss Lily Chapin, and J. R. Lamb taking honors at cords honors at cards.

Has Star Club.—John Jones. Oak-land avenue, was host Monday night to members of a stag slub. Cards and a lunch filled the evening.

Party for Miss Granger—Mrs. Eber Arthur, North Garfield avenue, gave a one o'clock bancheon and theater party Monday atternoon, compliment-ary to Miss Winifred Granger, whose marriage to Sidney Bostwick will take place Saturday. The color scheme for

ary to Miss Winifred Granger, whose marriage to Sidney Dostwick will take place Saturday. The color scheme for the table was pink, carried out in chrysanthenums and bride placecards. Miss Granger was presented with a special gift and the afternoon spent in attending a matinee.

Mrs. Smith Mintertains—Mrs. Edward Smith, 209 Prospect avenue, invited the members of a card club to be her guests Monday night. Twelve members came in costume. The following were the characters; Miss Iva Downs, "Min Gump"; Mrs. W. Sconield, "Maggle"; Mrs. Alva Lloyd, "Mr. Jiggs"; Mrs. T. F. Earlass, "Gum-Shor Gus"; Mrs. F. F. Earlass, "Gum-Shor Gus"; Mrs. F. F. Earlass, "Gum-Shor Gus"; Mrs. Fred Koebelin, "Vatt and Skoezik"; Mrs. P. McTarland, "Cypsy"; Mrs. A. Finkh, "Kernel Cootie"; Miss Lillian Smith, "Winnie Winkie"; Miss Ectty Denning, "Lillums"; Mrs. Edward Smith, "Harold Teen," Mrs. Fred Ward Smith, "Harold Teen," Mrs. Fred Word Billian and Mrs. Nova Hitchecok won prizes at bridge, following which a lunch was served. won prizes as a lunch was served.

aionday. A business meeting was held, at which Mrs. F. A. Taylor and Miss Ida Harris gave reports of the convention of woman's clubs of the state recently held in Appleton and at five o'clock a tray lunch was served. The state recently held in Appleton and at five o'clock a tray lunch was served. This club meets twice a month during the winter season.

This Monday Payter.

Tas Monday Party—Miss Margaret Cunningham, 533 South Bluff street, entertained a few friends at a Halinterpression and the second and the second and second lowe'en party Monday night. Ebridge, the prize was taken by Miss Bernico Smiley. A lunch was served at two small tables, where black and yellow colors predominated. Each table was decorated with a black witch, yellow. Jack-o'-lanterbs: and yellow candles. Eight girl friends enjoyed the affair.

the affair.

Have Second Luncheon—Mrs. G. D. Cannon and Mrs. W. S. Tanahauser. Milwaukee, gave the second of a series of luncheons and parties at the Cannon home. Division street, at one o'clock Monday. Thirty women were seated at a large and a number of smaller tables, made beautiful with baskets of cosmos and other flowers. In the afternoon, bridge was played, the prizes being taken by Mrs. Elmer Sells and Mrs. C. J. Whitacre.

Meets at Temple—The O. E. S. Study clars will meet at Masonic Temple Wednesday afternoon. It will be "Literary Day" and members will answer rollicall by naming their favorit, author. Those who will give the pro-

rollicall by naming their favorit, author. Those who will give the program are Mrs. Clara Howe. Mrs. Maude Taylor, Mrs. Bithel Weaver and Mrs. Sophie White. The hostesses for the afterneon will be Mesdames Clara Wright, Louise Myers, Nellie Paul, Edna Mevicar and Alice Talmadge. A supper will be served at 5:30.

Mas Card Party—Mrs. Floyd Bennison. Sherman avenue, gave a card party at 2:30 Monday. At bridge, the prizes were awarded to Mrs. Paul Kohler and Mrs. Frank Fisher. After the game, tea was served at tables decorated with Hallowe'en favors. Covers were laidsfor 16.

Mrs. Jones Hostess-Mrs. Arthur Jones, 412 Center avenue, entertained the members of a card club Monday, night. Cards were played and a late



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supper served, the Hallowe'en decora-

Meet Friday—The Women's Missionary society of the Daptist church will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Nathan Dearborn and Mrs. A. C. Tampbell at 320 Rock street. The subject will be "China," with Mrs. L. C. Creenbell ending. Campbell at 320 Rock street. The subject will be "China," with Mrs. L. G. Catchpole leading.

nesday.

Y. W. C. A. Party.—Ghosts walked in the Gazette building Monday night. The occasion was the Halloweren party of the Y. W. C. A. for both girls and women. About 50 attended. Misses Ivene Lewis, Mary Stevens, Frances Fifield, and Ruth Kothman welcomed the guests in the garb of the ghosts as they reached the second floor. Decorations were of autumn leaves, pumpkins and Jack Olanterns with the lamps draped in yellow crope paper. Miss tells Jacobson had charge of the entertainment which included Halloweren games such as the peanut race won by DeEtte Miller and apple eating contest won by Miss Effe Safady. The ghosts served cider and doughnuts after welcoming the guests. Miss Lillian Connell surprised the guests with a woman's act adapted from famous Charlie Chaplin performances. Miss Ina Schuler amazed the guests with her ability as a fortune teller. The Young Women's council had charge of the decoration.

Play Series Here-The first of a relay Series Here—The first of a scries of "45" games between Beloit. Delayan and Janesville, was played at six o'clock by the Hust the Knights of Columbus rooms here Monday, when 12 players met at the Monday was 80 games. the hall, Delavan wer 80 /games, Janesville 78 and Beleit 64. Several from Esloit and Delavan accompanied the players and witnessed the games

Good Book Meeting-Parent-Teach-Good Book Meeting—Parent-Teach-ers association of the St. Mary's school will meet in the school hall Wednesday afternoon. It will be a Good Look meeting and Miss Emily Moeser, Children's librarian at the public library, will speak on "Good

Surprise Luckuers—Mr. and Mrs. J.

J. Lackuer, Lima, were surprised on their 28th wedding anniversary Sunday when a number of their friends some from this city, went to snend the day with them. A tray, linch was served in the afternoon. A number of fifts were left with the guests of honor, as a remembrance of the standard of the sta some from this city.

the day with them, A'tray lunch was sorved in the afternoon. A number of gifts were left with the guests of honor, as a remembrance of the day. Mrs. L. V. Weiss, a daughter, planned and carried out the affair.

With Mrs. Clark—The Ladies' Aid Society of the U. B. church will meet at the home of Mrs. David Clark, 503 Mitton avenue, Thursday afternoon, All women of the church are invited

Miss Erdman Surprised-A number of girl friends surprised Miss Ella Erdman at her home, 453 Washington avenue, Friday night. The affair was Entertain Club—Mrs. Frod Capelle and Miss Etta Capelle, 521 South Third street, were co-hostesses to the members of the Congenial Twenty club Monday. A business meeting was

twenty-second wadding anniversary coming at Beloft coffee Sauday.

Entertain Sunday—Misses Gladys street, left Friday night for Kansactonley and Lucille Dietz entertained five couple at a Hallowe'en party Sunday night; at the Lucille hotel, Games were played and refreshments were served.

Coming at Beloft coffee Sauday.

E. I. (McElin. 182 South Jackson transaction) and the City. Mo., where he will attend the American Lagionzon from Missadelaide Watson, Missades, was the week-end guest of her sistet. Were served.

Campbell at 320 Rock street. The Campbell at 320 Rock street. The home of Miss Hilton on Ringold street. The home was made beautiful with Day Meeting—The Ladies' Ald of the Baptist church will hold an all-day meeting at the church Wednesday.

The home of Miss Hilton on Ringold street. The home was made beautiful with the late fall flowers and streamers of yellow and black. Guests were scated at two tables decrated with emblems suggestive of Hallowe'en. Those who enjoyed the nesday. Genevieve Jenson, Glenys Tomosely, Genevieve Jenson, Glenys Townsend, Frances Bell, Littlem Buggs, Erna Hoffman, Alma Badger, Gladys Moist, Olga-Knutson, Evelyn Einnewels, Meta Milton, Dorothy Rice, Fola Hil-

> Surprised on Birthday-Miss Arsula Suprised on Briday—Mass Artson Eurs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Eurs, 410 North Washington street, was surprised on her 13th birthday, Saturday night; by 13 of her schoolmates. The affair was in the nature of a Hallowe'en party with Refreshments were served

> With Mrs. Smith,-Division 2 of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday with Mrs. J. J. Smith, 1015 Mineral Point avenue.

Social Wednesday.—The Epworth League Hallowe'en social will be Reld at the Methodist church at S 'clock Wednesday night. All young people of the church are invited. A Mother-Son banquet will be served at six o'clock by the Hustier class. Members are asked to come and re-

Society Has Party.—The West-minster Society of the Presbyterian church gave a Hallowe'en party Monday night. The room was dec-orated with autumn leaves, pump-Surprise Mrs. Beyers—Mrs. Gustave Devers, 1117 Grant avenue, was surprised Saturday, the occasion being phere 60th birthday. Guests were a number of friends and neighbors. Cards and music filled the evening, Alphere of cut glass were was presented to Mrs. Beyers. Refreshments were fish ponds, bobbing for the former were fish ponds, bobbing for the first own were found. To Meet Thursday—Members of the Young People's Saciety of the St. John's Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Thursday niet.

To Address Athems.—Mrs. C. C. Hamilton, Milwaukee, who is in the city in the interests of the League of Women Voters, is to speak informally at the meeting of the Athem Class held at the home of Mrs. Walter Helms, South Main street, Wednesday afternoon. Her topic will be "Pending Legislation." She addressed 20 women at a meeting in the Milton Union high school Monday afternoon.

party at Panton's—A Hallowe'en party was given Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Panton, 1231 Putnam avenue, there belog 20 guests present. A three-course supper was served, following, which prizes were awarded. Miss Helen Randall, drossed as "Aunt Jemima" won the first prize for beet costume.

Randall, drossed as "Aunt Jemima" won the first prize for best costume, Mrs. A. Brower, dressed in a suit of pajamas, won first prize as best dancer and Mrs. R. D. Stone won the "Five, Handred" prize.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. A. Brower and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Stendel, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stone and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Woods and daughter. Miss Helen Randall, Thomas Sloan, Miss Gladys Let.

#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Holman, Center street, have taken up their rest-dence at 309 Cornella street. Nr. and Mrs. Archie Swan and Mr. Were Misses Hilda Ryske, Ella Wolfe, Nr. and Mrs. Archie Swan and Mr. Nellie Sullivan, Freda Hurnack.

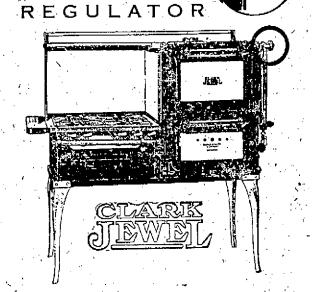
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D. Anderson, 171 Linn street, Satur-day night was in observance of their wankee avenue, attended the home-twenty-second wedding anniversary. B. J. McElin. 182 South Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fitzgerald, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Hartman and Josephine and Henry Fitzgerald and Mrs. Ellen Fitzgerald attended the Wisconsky Minuscott Control of Medical Control of Medi consin-Minnesota game at Madison Saturday. Miss Caroline Weber, Cullen

Apartments, Milwaukee avenue, spent the week end in this city from her studies at St. Clara's college,

her studies at St. Clara's college, Minnescta.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Reynolds and son. Donald, 418 Caroline street, left, Sunday morning for Hustisford, Wis, where they will spend the winter with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, Blackhawk Apartments, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Huebel, South Division street, attended the football game in Madison last Saturday.

Miss Helen Bingham, who is attending Rockford college, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bingham, Wisconsin street.

street.
Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Paul, Milwaulced avenue, have gone to Rochester, alinn, where he will consult Mayo alinn, where he will consult Mayo Brothers concerning his health. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Terry, Clark street, returned Monday from a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Veen

Turry, Aurora, Ill.
Mrs. C. W. MacMillen, Minneapolis,
spent the week-end with her sister,
Mary E. O'Hara, 18 South Franklin street. Mrs. F. W. Stendel, 1314 Ellanbeth

street, is recovering from an opera-tion performed recently at Mercy hos

Frank A. Lentz, Holmes street, is ill at Mercy hospital. He expects to undergo a minor operation next

week.
Mrs. J. G. Bridges, 449 South
Carfield avenue, is home from Walla
Walla, Wash, where she spent part of the fall.

trip.
Mrs. J. B. Dearborn, Cherry-street, has returned home after a month's visit in Minneapolis with her son,

# .. GREETED BY LEGION

(Continued from page 1)
the dangers of armament.
Peace must become the creed of
the world; disarmament must
become the code of the nations.
"In the conting peace council, may our glorious country
win more glory still by leading
the war-weary nations of the
carth out of the wilderness of discord and dismay into the
Caman of peace and prosperity."
"To this end, this muittingdedicates itself; for this cause
we sometime fought and ever
pray; for this consumnation,
the world walts more than they

that watch for the morning; I say more than they that watch 

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St. Paul for Fatal Railroad Accident.

Suit for \$20,000 was started in the Rock county circuit court Tuesday by John Peterson, Clinton, father of Nels Peter C. Peterson, against the

Nels Peter C. Peterson, against the Chleago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. The complaint was filed by the Jeffris firm of attorneys.

Nels Peterson, the son of the plaintiff, was killed in a railroad crossing accident on Mill street in Clinton. He was driving a loaded milk wason with these horses when struck by a with three horses when struck by a

Negligence Claimed, ! Negligence is charged by the plain-tiff, claiming that the railroad failed to have a crossing watchman, and that the bell did not give sufficient sound to warn of the approaching

ocomotive.
A general denial is made in the inswer of the defendant railroad company filed by three attorneys, in-

company filed by three attorneys, in-cluding Thomas S. Nolan, Junesville, One Divorce Case Claiming descrition Farmer D. Mc-Carthy has brought suit in the cir-court against his wife, Harriet Mc-Court against in wit, Fitting Carthy, Both reside in Beldit. They were married November 4, 1897 in Beldit and the husband alleges the wife deserted him a year ago. He resides at 668 Pleasant street and seeks the marital separation and property A restraining order against the Chicago and Northwestern railroad is asked in the case brought by Elien Kelley against William W. Menzies and the railroad from building a siding track to his coal yard on

South River street. The petition was filed by Attorney Charles E. Pierce. Demand Judgment

Walla, Washi, where sije spend part of the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Burpee, 314
St. Lawrence avenue, are home from Rochester. Minn., where they have been talting treatment at Mdyo Brothers hospital. They are both much improved in health.

Joseph Connors, manager of the morning."

Minwaukee business visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gates, Beloit, thus returned home after a visit at the Trying Miller home, 317 Caroline street.

Harry Thometz, Myers holel, has gionnaires a personal decloration of grant and proposed in the proposed in the morning."

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Officials Tuesday already were beginning preliminary preparations which will tique be in New Orleans, the southern be in New Orleans, the southern the Irving Miller home, 317 Caroline street.

street.
Harry Thometz, Myers holel, has gionnaires a personal decloration of gone to South Dakota for a hunting comradeship and from his government bore the official greetings of France. Foch, Pershing Cheered.

Just the appearance of the marshal was enough to throw the huge bail puny, into a frenzy of applause and acclaim, nd General Pershing was given an equal evation by the former soldiers who served under him.

The appearance of the marshal and General Pershing was the signal for wildest enthusiasm.

the wildest enthusingm.
They stood side by side in the center of the platform and were cheered vociferiously for three minutes. General Pershing smiled, bit his under tip, metioned the crowd to sit down. They only cheered bouder. The marshal stood looking down at the crowd. He boxed his head a moment, and He bowed his head a moment, and his eyes were moist. Mrs. Allan Taylor of Kansas City,

standing to the left of General Pershing, sang the Marsellaise, while the convention stood at attention.

Then Mrs. Georgo Cowden sang the Star Spangled Banner. When she had finished, Marshal Foch turned and thanked her.

Gaining Involved.

In addition, it was revealed that Joseph S. Guidlee, Schlesingerville, banker and secretary of the democratic state central committee, and Samuel Cl. Cohen and James M. Lovelett, Chicago, owners of the standing to the left of General Persh

## "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. TEESDAY, NOV. L.

Southern Wisconsin Exposition. Brotherhood concert at Methodist

church.
Elks' meeting.
WEDNESDAT, NOV. 2.
Southern Wisconsin Exposition.
Afternoon— TH S, at fair ground Milton vs. J. H. S. at fair grounds.

Milton vs. 5. 12. 5. Evenlar—
Evenlar—
Meeting of workers in drive for Irish relief.
Lecture at Y. M. C. A. on Mooseheart.

LODGE NOTICES.

at 7:30 Wednesday night at East Side Odd Fellows half.
Odd Fellows Benefit and Social Gub will meet Wednesday night at East Side Odd Fellows half. An oyster supper will be served.
Regular meeting of Dowar City ledge, 123. L. A. B. of R. T., will be held at three Colock Wednesday atternoon in the annex to the Eagles half.

#### FORMER DRY CHIEFS INDICTED BY JURY

Continued from Page 1. 7 in similar transaction took place Feb. 24, the and the third count makes a similar

charge regarding March 4.
In each case, it is alleged, the records of the prohibition office were to doctored to cover up the alleged Named by Wilson.

Dr. Delancy was the predecessor of

the present director, James A. Stone and was the first man to hold the of fice. He was a democrat and was ap-Judgment amounting to sound demanded in an action brought by demanded in an action brought by Charles Roowert against Samuel A. Warner and E. E. Bullock, L. T. Mason and the Solle Lumber company.

The defendants other than Warner have liens or claims against the property. The case is over payment of money alleged due on a dwelling house of the defendant, S. A. Warner, house of the defendant, S. A. Warner, house of the defendant, S. A. Warner, the indictment against Mr. Despite the house of the defendant, S. A. Warner, house of the defendant of the indictment against Mr. Despite the house of the defendant of the indictment against Mr. Despite the house of the defendant of the indictment against Mr. Despite the house of the defendant of the indictment against Mr. Despite the indiction of the indictment against Mr. Despite the indiction of the observation of the indiction o other internal revenue bureau officials, he was appointed for no definit

iquor dealer, to violate the Volstead

#### Others Indicted.

Others arrested Tuesday on in-Others arrested Tuesday on in-dictments reported by the federal grand jury, charged with conspiracy to violate the Volstead act and ac-ceptance of bribes, included: Joseph Dudenhoefer, Sr., president of the Joseph Dudenhoefer com-pany, wholesale liquor dealers.

Joseph Dudenhoefer, Jr., connect- cases

day.

John F. Bluemm, who for years this action funder the power of the was connected with the Charles this action funder the power of the was connected with the Charles this action funder the power of the constitution, requiring the executive to take care that the laws be faithfully executed.

A. F. Borker, former chief clerk in the federal prohibition director's office.

Walter B. Lewendowski, who was a candidate for alderman in the 24th ward.

William Dusold, former wholesale liquor dealer.

Harry W. Arnold, former wholesale liquor dealer.

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Guidice Involved.

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Ane governor says that he takes on the power of the governor says that he takes of the power of

An eight and one-half pound bo was born at Mercy hospital, Wed'nesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight K. Hubbard, Monroe street.

Attendance Figures Reach -4,100 Mark-Show Runs Until Saturday.

THESDAYS PROGRAM.
8:30 p. m.—Concert by High
School girls' glee club.
Dancing to orchestra.
Maintenantage pictures and programs. Moving pictures Demonstrations by exhibitors.

So great a hold has the Souther Wisconsin Industrial and Commercial exposition taken apon the people of Janesville and vicinity that the total attendance registered with the closing of the doors on the second day, Monday, was 4,100. Sixteen bundled, monday, has 4,100. Sixteen

Regular meeting of Zion Shrine will be held at Masonic Femple at 7:30 Wednesday night. There will be work, following which refreshments will be work, following which refreshments will be work. Harry L. Gifford Auxiliary will meet total attendance registered with the closing of the doors on the seed and Garllows hall.

Odd Fellows Benefit and Social Cub will meet Wednesday night at East Side Odd Fellows Benefit and Social Cub will meet Wednesday night at East Side Odd Fellows hall. An oyster supper will be served. The regular meeting of Lower City Regular meeting of Lower Science City Regular meeting of Lower Regular meeting of Lower City Regular meeting of Lower Science City Regular meeting of Lower Regular meeting o an educational standpoint was stressed Tuesday when a large divise class of the high school was taken through. They came to study the products made in Janesville and the method of their manufacture which they got in less time than it would take to visit each factory.

Every exhibit is now in place. Some houses are changing their demonstrations daily and the number of moving articles are increasing.

Many attended the Hallowe'en

dance under the auspices of the autshow Monday night.

Hear Louise Devercaux Murfaust in Y. W. C. A. Mesical Benefit, Fri-day night. Advertisement.

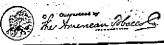
Astor House, a hotel in the Chlongo loop, have been indicted.
One indictment charges Definey, Burke, Ray, Guidice, the two Dudenhoefers and the Dudenhoefer company with conspiracy to violate the Volstead act. Another indictment makes the same charge against Delancy, Ray, Guidice, the Dudenhoefer and the Dudenhoefer comlancy, Ray, Guidice, the Duden-hocfers and the Dudenhoefer com-Delancy, Burke, Guidice, the Duden-noefers and the Dudenbroefer company, as having committed the same

RACINE ATTORNEY IS

NAMED TO AID MORGAN Madkon.—Mortimer E. Walker, Ru-cine, was "directed and required to assist the attorney general and join with the district attorney of Kenosha county in the prosecution" of liquor your eyes.—See ed with the Joseph Dudenhoefer court there, by Governor Blaine Tues- tonight.



flavor when you smoke Lucky Strike \_it's sealed in by the toasting process



#### Meat Cutters. Preparing for Walkout Nov. 15

Chleare.—Leaders of the Amaignmated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America are said to be preparing for a walkout hero Nov. 15, following a bailot Monday night, which showed 35,354 mentemployed in Chicago plants favored a strike, compared with 3,490 expinst. The ballot was a blanker authorizaion to union officials to call a strike. lion to union officials to call a strike, it, in their opinion they, deemed it necessary. The organizations affected have a total membership of about 100,000 throughout the country, 40,000 for which we are to the country. of which are in Chicago.

A meeting has been announced for the latter part of the week, between the butchers and meat cutters and allied trades, on the question of a syn nathy strike, it was reported. bright vote marks the second contemplated names walkout of the meat cutters since last An extension of the agreement made

during the war was 'obtained last spring from Federal Judge Aschuler by Secretary of Labor Davis mporary wage cut was accepted by d the time extension are now said He, will make the characters before

your eyes— See him. Hear William Sterling Buttls at Methodist church

surrounding cities soon after the theft was discovered.

SCHOOL PADS 5c.



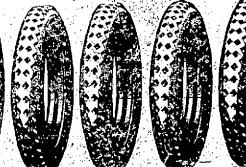
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# When is the Princess Pat Worn?

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Princess Pat is the best looking, most

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It is worn morning, afternoon, and evening, 365 days in the year, year after year.

# Who Wears the Princess Pat?

Busy women in every walk of life wear PRINCESS PAT. It is the daily friend of school girls, nurses, seachers, business women, housewives and thousands of women who know how to treat their

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Foot-Form Shoes for Girls, Boys and the Babies OUR SALESMEN ARE EXPER 'T FOOT-FITTERS.

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Alleged Head of Boot-

With the arrest of Harry Collins, 120 North Jackson street, here late Monday, police believe they have taken one of the bigness steps in several months toward stopping stopping Collins is

oppuegame in values view. Control alleged to have been one of the leaders of a gaug which has been peddling liquor, here for some time, apparently making a fairly good living from it. He has been watched by the police for months.

He was arrested and taken to municipal court, late Monday afternoon, on an alteged liquor sale charge placed against him by Chief Charles Newman. He was bound over for trial in the same court. Nov. 9, after Judge H. L. Maxheld had heard testimony against him given in the preliminary examination, Bail, was fixed at \$500.

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Collins was held for trial upon the story told by John Whaley, Stoughton, arrested here Saturday night for intoxication. Whaley told the old familiar tale, when arrested of having bought his liquor from a "stranger" but after continued grilling by the police, gave the name of Collins. On the witness stand, Monday, Whaley admitted having bought honze from Collins upon at least two pooze from Collins upon at least interent occasions, paying \$3, old for it the first time, while pint for it the first time, while the second time he said he give a \$10 bill and never received his change.
Following a dish fight in the Apollo cafe last week K. Kolinchatos Apolio cate hast week A. Rollichatos-was arraigned in municipal court on a charge of assault and battery. Georga G. Sutherland appearing for the complaining witness and E. H. Peterson for the defendant. Trial was set for Nov. 12.

#### FARMER SELLS 15 ROOSTERS, BUYS SIX SHEEP: HAS \$9 LEFT

McGregor, Ia.—H. Barber, a farmer living near Nashna, brought 15 roosters to the poultry house of J. W. Pierco & Sons and the 15 birds W. Pierco & Sons and the 15 birds ought him \$15, an average of \$1

(aplece.
On his way home Mr. Barber stopped at a neighbor's farm and bought six hoad of sheep to take home with him. He paid \$1 apiece for the

is the first time in the history It is the first time in the instory of this section that a scrub rooster has been worth as much as a sheep and is given as an example of the queer marketing situation which the farmer is up against right now when a pound of butter and a dozen ergs each are worth considerably more than a bushel of corn.

#### JUMPS FROM TRAIN TO FLEE SHERIFF

Kewannec, Ill.—Walter Moore, being brought from Racine. Wis, in custody of Sheriff Hays of Warren county, jumped from a swiftly movement of the second of th custody of Sherin Ings.

county, jumped fror a swiftly moving train a nile east of here Monday,
might and has not been recaptured.

He was charged with grand lareeny
at Monmouth, Ill.

## ROCK PRAIRIE

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(By Gazette Correspondent)

Rock Frairic.—The women of the congregation of the U.-P., church served their annual eafeteria chickenple supper, at the church pariors. Thursday night. The committee in charge of the affoir were Mrs. R. W. Lamb, chairman: Mmes. J. R. Hadden. George Austin, Earl Kemp, and Robert Bariass. One hundred and thirty-three dollars was cleared, which will be used for church improvements, and the Junior; Society nade ten dollars the Junior Society made ten dolla m a candy sale,—Miss Jessie from a candy sale,—anss occasis about less entertained a few friends Woninesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutherland, Janesville, in honor of George O'Brene, who is spending some time at the Menzier home.

## Council Sidelights

Obstructions on South River street were ordered removed by the council, Monday night.

"We have arrived at nothing practical," advised Alderman E. F. Kelly, in reporting what the committee investigating the need of a beat or raft to aid in sighting fires along or over the river, has learned since the last meeting. "We don't believe a beat or raft feasible."

Rink License, Refused.

An amusement license was refused to Mace and Causey, who have leased the rink building on South River street, pending an investigation of the electrical wiring. Several council members alleged the wiring in the big building dangerous through defects. A state inspector will be called in for a report.

Charles Boutin was granted permission to erect a street banner near the Myers theatre.

R. H. Simpson was granted a license to excayate in the streets.

Yew Lights.

New Lights.

Electric lights were ordered on Blaine avenue and at the corner of Racine street and Bostwick avenue.

Minor Improvements.
A small sanitary sewer and water connections were ordered on Washington avenue from Cherry street. A sidowalk was again ordered on Josephine street between Ringold and Frement streets.

Among the bills allowed was an item of \$45 to A. H. Kath for damages to b's car's radiator by the city flushor. A taxi-bill amounting to \$11.75 was allowed for the city nurse. Inspection of the detailed bill showed a series of calls to a patient on the Afron road. Most of the youchers were school bond coupons.

You will laugh, you will cry as you see Dickens' characters step out and talk to you of their troubled lives—Methodist church, tonight.

Advertisement.

Washington. — Widely conflicting views were expressed in the minority and majority reports from the judiciary committet the anti-lynching

bill,

### 150 FROLIC LIKE "KIDS" AT LAKOTAS GAYEST JAMBOREE

One hundred and fifty Lakotas, their, wives and friends, forgot life's cares, and frolicked around Terpsichorean hall in a gay jamboree, Monday night, making the ciub's 1921 Hallowe'en and hard—times party the most successful one ever held.—It was a grand jubilee with the entire turn-out, taking part enthusiastically and enjoying themselves like an army of school "kids."

Grotesquely garbed in rags and tatters, the guests homped and played with a spirit never before shown at such a club joyfest. The hall was decorated, with corn stalks, oak leaves and builed hay with the lighty and the succession a glay. tatters, the guests romped and played with a spirit never before shown at such a club joyfest. The hall was decorated with corn stalks, oak leaves and buled hay with the light of a golden moon easting a glow over the setting. A large oak tree stood in the middle of the hall.

Miss Nina Moore and Glen Chasel were winners of the live goose given away as a feature of the novel program arranged by Dr. Irving Clark and his committee. Phelps Lee. George Sennett. Mark Cullen and Harold Schwartz were among the toughest and roughest looking individuals in the hall.

Apples' were pleutiful and cider was on tap throughout the evening with a buffet lunch consisting of doughnuts, pumpkin ple and coffee served at 11:30.

The Thomas Hill corchestra of Madison with five pieces scornd a hit with the dancers.

#### At the Theatres

Beautifully, staged, "The Affairs of Anatol," heralded as Cecil B. DeMille's greatest production, played to a packed house at the Mayes theater Monday. It continues for the more days.

Foaturing 12 stars of the movie world, the tale is carried out in gorgeous costumes and settings with remarkable photography. The story is a series of incidents in the marital affairs of a wealthy New Torket.

The comment was, general among Monday's audience that the vaudeville was good. Walmyley and Keating lead the bill in an extremely funny act, entitled, "At the Race Track." Walmsley keeps the audience in constant tremors of laughter.

Leonard and Germante open the bill with clever cecentric dancing, but one jazz dance by the woman inember in striped attire fails to meet approval.

Garland and Smith perform a series of acrobatic stunts.

#### TWO MILWAUKEE

MEN ARE PARDONED
Midison—Tony and Vincent Cattanaro, Milwaukee, sentenced to pristanaro, Milwankee, sentenced to pris-on for receiving stolen property, were granted absolute pardons by Govern-or Blaine. The governor said that that was their first offense and thur-complete restitution had been made,

omplete the state of the source of the sourc

#### LIBRARY CLOSED FOR REDECORATION

Owing to redecoration, the public brary will be closed the balance of library will be closed the outside to the week except for the receiving of books. The usual hours will be cut from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. it is possible the building may re-open sections.

possible the button, has te-open Saturday.

"Books may be returned this week but they may not be taken out," said miles Fannie Cox, "librarian. This ruling started Tuesday.

#### Skeleton of Hunter.

Missing Year, Found Missing Year, Found

Norway, Mich. — While hunting
near Loretto, Sunday, Ollver Gommini discovered the skeleton of a
man which was identified as that of
Charles Chisea, 19, who, mysteriously disappeared Oct. 14, last year,
while hunting, Beside the skeleton
was found Chisea's shotgun with
both barrels discharged. It is believed the gun accidentally—disleaved, killing him.

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Washington.—Because of his hereic
record in war, Pershing selected Sergeant Samuel Woodfull as the American infantryman to represent that
branch of the agency in Clinton.

Acvertisement.

The Gazette
agency in Clinton.

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## Blaine Urges . Peace Effort for Nov. 11

Madison-Armistice Day, Nov. 11, Middson Armstote so proclaimed by Covernor Elipine Puesday, as a "fitting time during which all of the people of the state will turn their minds and pledge their which all of the people of the state will turn their minds and pledge their efforts to carry out the purposes set forth by the disarmament conference.

"Cooperation in helping to arouse the national aspirations of the people to activity for world peace is highly to be desired," the gevernor says.

"Three years are, on the 11th day of this month, the world's greatest war and catastrophe was brought, to a close," the proclamation states. "In that conflict the loss of young manhood was appailing. The burdens resulting from the World war bear heavily on the belligerent nations particularly, and in general on the people of the world.

"A conference on the limitation of agmaments will convene this month in Washington, and there will be brought together, representatives from the nations of the world. This conference is a challenge to the citizens of America, and marks a turning point in world history. Definite results possible to be obtained through this conference will dependentively upon the attitude of the people toward disarmament.

"Friday, Now 11, by common consent, will be a holiday throughout the hation. On that day it will be proper and fitting for the people of our state, so far as practical, to gather at the customary places of worship in special service, and to hold public exercises in the several communities and schools, to venerate the memory of those who died in the World war in the sacred cause of worth peace, and on that day dedicate the services of

the sacred cause of world peace, and on that day dedicate the services of the people of this state to the achievement of international instice and good will, and for the reduction of armaments and the attainment of permanent peace."

# Clinton

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Clinton—Mrs. Fred Schroeder, re-turned from Chicago Monday morn-ing from a ten days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Ponton and Miss daughter, Mrs. Earl Ponton and Auga Leona Schroeden—Mary McAlpin and cousin. Archie Pye, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gien Crabtree and tamiy qt Janesville Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Whetmore have returned from a two weeks visit with relatives at Beaver from and other points.—Mr. P. W. Dam and other points,—Mr. F. W. Lerch and little son of Boyesville, Lerch and little son of Boyesville, have been spending several days with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Merkay,—Mrs. J. B. Adams is visiting at Eau Claire.—Mrs. Fred. Atherton's mother has returned to her home at Juda.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Refiner are rejoicing over an eight-pound baby boy. Mrs. Reimer will be remembered as Laura Schuenke.—Mirs Clara Sorenson, teacher in the North-rop district, had a box social Priday evening.—Geneva Parker came home from Evansville Priday evening for the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox. Jr., were in the train wreck just out of Arlington Heights. Sunday morning.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway were Janesville visitors recently. morning.—Mr. and Mrs.: W. S. North-way were Janesville visitors recently. —The Hallowe'en neighborhood perly at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latta's Friday evening, twas a grand success. The fabled witch was present and told fortunes. A sumptious supper was onjoyed.—The super beet hayvest has commenced.—Miss Fannie Broom-2,000 MEMORIAL

TREES FOR RACINE

Racine.—About 2,000 trees will be planted, at a cost of more than \$\frac{1}{2}\$,000, in memory of Racine county facility soldiers who served during the world war. Representatives of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to nounced they were back of the project.

Skeleton of Hunter.

ruling started Tuesday.

Racine Countered.—Miss Fannic Broomhead: Mrs. Mary Dawson, and Mrs. Louis Gilbertson and so a Harrycy, of Alien Grove, attended the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church at Vic Montgomery's Friday, attended to her work at Dwight, Ill.—The high school treshmen at the high school Friday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Korb have a son who is ill.—Miss Mayde Crippen and mother and brother were Janesville visitors Saturday.

visitors Saturday.

Foy's lunch room, is the Gazette agency in Clinton. You may leave and pay for classified ads there.

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Fox Trots

Just Arrived

Second-Hand Rose, Fox Trot,

Special Dance Release

New York's Latest

**Dance Sensations** 

Evansville.—The "Voncen's" Missionary society of the Congregational church will/meet Thursday afternoon in the church. Each member is expected to bring sandwiches for herself and two others and dishes for one, as the societies of the Methodist and Baptist churches will be entertained at the meeting.

St. John's guild will meet Thursday at the home of Mes. W. W. Blunt, Liberty street.

Refreshments will follow the Woodman lodge meeting Wednesday night.
C. J. Hendricks, Milwaukec, visited his mother, Mrs. J. H. Hendricks, Monday. Jesse Earl, Innesville, accompanied him here and called on

and Mrs. O. D. Chapin.

J. R. Stott was elected president of the Congregational church Men's club Monday night. Other officers are: Vice president Carl Behnket secretary, Martin Broderick, and treasurer, F. W. Hanson.

Miss Rosa Marie, Carcy, Argyle, was a guest at the home of Fred Wilder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Slater left for their home in Barrington, 11.,

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Stater loft for their home in Barrington, Ill., Monday after attending the 50th anniversary of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Slater.

Miss Ethel Van Wart, Brodheud. accompanied by the Misses Lunique and Esther Cartron, spent the weekend with Charles Van Wart, and family.

W. W. Blunt. Miss Both Gardner returned with him after a visit with the Misses Gladys and Esther Blunt. The Hallowe'en social in the Gardner district school south of town Friday night, netted more than \$20\) which will go toward an organ for the school. Miss Corrinne Murwin is reacher.

is teacher.
Miss Ethel Fisher and Miss Verna Olsen, Whitewater students, spent the week end with the former's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher. The American Legion gave a The American Legion gave a dance Monday night in Magee's hall.

#### WATER DEPARTMENT

Credit is needed by the Janesville water department to increase its \$500 balance according to statements made during the council meeting Monday alght. The department's funds are at allow ebb from the payments made on llow cbb from the payments made on he new pump and equipment costing

the new pumb and examined cosmis \$25,000.

The water department had done re-madably well," declared Mayor Thomas E. Weish. "I advised that they borrow later."

No action was taken by the council witer heading the verbal recorr. fter hearing the verbal report.

## IS SOLD TO JUDGE

(Dy Gazette Correspondent.)
Fort Atklason—The old First National bank billding, which has boused that institution since the Civil war, has been sold to Judge Charles Rogers, who owns the building adja-

#### FORMER FORT WOMAN WILL GIVE READINGS

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
ort Atkinson—The, Music Study club will give the first concert of the season Tuesday night, presenting Mrs. Nell Colby Jacobson, formerly of Fort Alkinson and now of New York.

Mr. Battis is doing for Dickens in American what Bransby Williams has done for the novelist in England-The Dickensian, London, England.

# William Sterling Battis

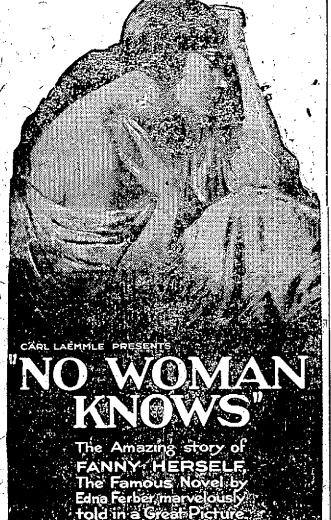
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Edgerton.—Chosts and goblins strong, took possession of the to strong, took possession of the name of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cran-

dall Friday night at a Hallowe'en purty. The costuming, games and dancing featured. Lunch was served

at midnight.

Mrs. Charles Bentley will leave soon for Grinnell, Ia., to spend the winter with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William Mointosh will occupy the house during her absence.

Sixteen members from Edgerton witnessed the conferring of the Order of the Temple on a class of three by the Janesville Commandery, Knights Templar, Friday right, Margaret Cunningham has resigned her position with the Edgerton Motor company and has accepted one in Madison.

Mrs. Spencer Clark will live with

one in Madison.

Mrs. Spencer Clark will live with
her two sons, Eugene and Fred, in
Stoughton this winter.

Miss Nora Lien has accepted a
position as stonographer and bookkeeper in the office of the Edgerton

keeper in the office of the Edgerton
Motor company.
The W. R. C. will meet Tresday
at 8 p. m.
Connie Midthon will move soon to
the rooms formerly occupied by
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith
Fulton Lodge, No. 69. A. F. & M.,
will meet Tresday night.
Mrs. Harlow Knapp has returned
from Stoughton after earing for her
sister, who has been seriously ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wentworth
are the parents of a daughter, born
at the Lockwood hospital Friday
night.

night Miss Apvilla Manske of Milwaukee, spent the week-end visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. August Wal-

Carl Kopfer of Wytertown spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Waldo.

#### AT WASHINGTON Washington. - President. Harding roclaimed Thursday, Nov. 24, as

Thanksgiving day.
Winshington.—Eugene Muyer, managing director of the war finance corporation, said agricultural and livestock conditions had improved greatly

recently.
Whatlington.—It was nanounced at the treasury that beer for the sick would be made immediately available.

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criminally insane. Finnegan was charged with burglary in the night when arraigned in court here Monday, and pleaded not guilty.

#### SPECIAL ORCHESTRA FOR BAND'S DRAMA

A special orchestra has been arranged for furnishing music for the home talent play "The Crisis," which is being staged Thursday night at the Apollo under the auspices of the the Apollo under the auspices of the candy between City band. The selections are game.

ADJUDGED INSANE

Green Hay—Harold Finnegan, 20,
son of William Finnegan, state fire
marshal, was adjudged insane by the
board that investigated young Finnegan's sanity Monday. The boy will?

To conside of old time numbers, contemporary with the days of the Civil
over which is 1 perford of the
forma. The personnel of the orchestra will be W. T. Thiele, director,
willing Clarence Foster, plano; Walter
Wills, clarionet; John Hughes and to consist of old time numbers, con board that investigated young Finne-Wills, clarionet; John Hughes, and gan's sanity Monday. The boy will Harry Shurtleff, cornets; Searles Cristone to the Northern hospital terman, trombone; Walter Helms, saxocriminally insane. Finnesan was phone; George Muenchow, piccolo, and

#### Tony Benkert, drums. SERVICE STAR LEGION PLANS RUMMAGE SALE

For Aklason—To raise lunds for a hospital/fund to hold in trustfor aid for sick soldlers of Fort Atkinson, the Service Star Legion will hold a rummage sale Nov. 17 and 18. Armistico Day will be tag day and popcorn and candy will be sold at the football

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Monday. Jesse companied him here and companied him here and companied him here and companied him here and cold friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eustice Parker, Madsion, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powles.

Oliver Barnum and, family 'and John Paul Blorine post of the Anc. John Paul Blorine p

C. E. Hansen has purchased the Liberty Ice Cream parlor from James Bergantia. He took possession Tuesday morning.

P. D. Gardner and family, Brodhead, spent Sunday at the home of giverseveral readings from Hidwatha.

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Excellent Service Given by Four Drawn on Jefferson Jury.

Service by four Jefferson county women jurors was declared/to be "very excellent," by Judgo George Grimm in Janeaville, Monday, "The women serving on our juries in the recent Jefferson term gave excellent satisfaction," states the judge. "They were the equal of the men in their judgment of court matters and their attention was perfect.

"Mrs. Florence James, wife of W. D. James, was made foreman of the jury trying the biggest case we had. I believe she is the first jury forewomen in Wisconsin in a circuit court case. She met, the full demands of the position.

Increase in Future
"There were 11 women drawn on the jury and seven were encused.

There were 11 women drawn on the jury and seven wore excused. The spirit of equality of the men and women on the juries was wonderful and we got along fine in our cases. The women found it hard work in the long cases but were willing workers to gain the experience and knowledge of court matters."

So pleased was Judge Grimm with the service of women on juries it is expected that the number on future jury panels will be materially increased.

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Gr. Cases at Mouroe

Judgo Grimm opened the Green
county term Monday afternoon in
Monroe.

There are 67 cases on the
calendar, 35 criminal actions, 21 civil
for the jury and 11 cases for the
court. Charles E. Pierce. Janesville.
has been appointed special district
attorney for the prosecution of the
criminal cases. iminal cases.
There will have to be speedy work

in the Green county term to complete the important cases in time for the the important cases in time for the opening of the Rock county term here November 15. There will be a vigorous attempt at settlement in many civil actions.

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### OBITUARY

Charles Achterburg.
Funeral services for Charles Achterburg, Sr., who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Wright, town of Harmony, Saturday, ht the age of \$2, will be held there at 19:40 Tuesday morning with Rev. J. A. Meirose oficiating. The body will be shipped to Watertown, where tuneral services will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at St. Luke's Lutheran church. Interment will be at Watertown.

DIES IN WAUKESHA
Waukesha—Mrs. Mary A. Agnew,
87, widow of William E. Agnew, died
Sunday at her home here. Mrs. Agnew resided in Waukesha about 30
years, coming here from Stevens
Point, Several children survive.

FESTIVAL GIVEN
Forty members of the Sunday school classes of St. Peter's Lutheran church participated in the Reformation festival service Sunday night. A large donation to Carthage college, was taken from the children.

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Chickens .....

#### Milton Joins in Memorial for Daland

[SPECIALITO THE GAZETTE] Milton.-Alumni from all parts of. Visconsin and neighboring states united with Milton students and united with Milton squaents and residents of thestwin villages in paying tribute to the late Dr. William C. Daland, president of Milton college, at memorial services Saturday night in the college gymnasium. The list of visiting alumni included many former students of Dr. Daland who since have wen prominence in the business and professional world.

business and professional world.

The principal address was given by Dr. Edwin H. Lewis, dean of Lewis institute, Chicago. Dr. L. A. Flatts. '03. Chicago. spoke on behalf of the Alumniassociation, and Dr. A. E. Burdick, Milton, represented the college board of trustees. Other speakers were A. E. Garey, '13. Janesville attorney; the Rev. Edgar D. Van Horn. '02. Milton Junction: Miss Dorothy G. Maxson, '22. Milton Clark Siedlioff. '16. Battle Creek, Mich.; R. A. Buell, principal of Union high school; F. T. Coon, local banker; Miss Ruth Babcock, '22.

Milton, and Prof. D. N. Inglis, '05, Milton. Milton.

A combined charus of Glac club and Troble Clef inquibers, directed by Prof. L. H. Stringer, sang "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes." and "Benedic Anima Mec." two anthems composed by Dr. Doland. The Invocation was offered by the Rev. S. A. Sheard, paster of the Methodist church. The Rev. F. H. Burdick, "aster of the Congregational church, delivered the benediction, which was preceded by "Our Colors," sung by the entire audience and the chorus. The words of this song were written by Dr. Daland. and. Prof. Alfred IE Whitford, acting wesident, had charge of the pro-

## Mrs. Parker in City to Testify

In associated tense.

Chiengo—Mrs. Edith Stubbs Parker, wife of Harrison Parker, head of the Cooperative Society of Americand whose whereabouts has been one of the mysterios in the investigation of the society's affairs, is in Chiengo, and will testify in bankruptey proceedings against the society Tuesday or Wednesday, it was announced Monday.

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## Stolen Machine Offers Unusual Case for Police

Mystery surrounds the sudden recovery here. Sunday night, of the
Maxwell couring car reported by Mrs.
Nora Kyser, 864 Walker street, as
having been stolen nearly two months
ago, August 5. The machine was
found by philice on North Washington
street, just outside the city limits, at
11:30 p. m., Sunday.

It is being held at the poice station pending an investigation.

<u>អាមេរយៈមែលរបស់អាមេរយៈមេបាយ ប៉ុន្តែអាយាអាហ៊ីរី</u> Rev. R. G. Pierson left Monday for Indianapolis, Ind., to attend a board meeting of the Baptist de-nomination.

## POULTRY CAR

My car will be at Footville, Friday, November 4th. For prices and par-ticulars phone Frank Wells, Foot-

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#### IRISH WOMEN FLEE MOUNT JOY PRISON

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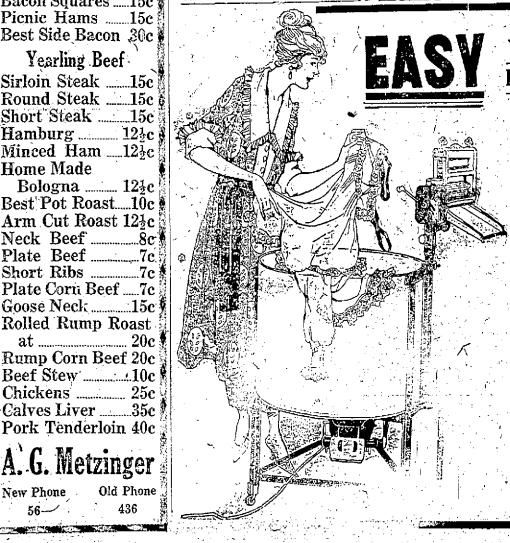
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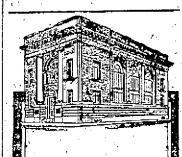
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chleago.—Mrs. Marian Dillon is being held on a charge of murder following the shooting of her brother in-law, James Besant, when he force his way into her home and attempte to beat his extranged wife. Mrs. Dillen's sister. Mrs. Dillon told the police she shot to save her sister's life. Besant was a former business agent for the Bill Posters' union.

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unild a Community Center, and Convention fall for the city! for athletics, conventions, missed concerts, eivle meetings, and, have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertalament for the heople the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one targe park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or possing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

the place. Flotish the paying of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system. Make all male blichways into city of concrete to connect with good payements in Janes-

to connect with paint bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth. Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the travelling public and be able to

handle conventions, inish the high school at no early date and give the children proper educational incili-ties.

#### SOME OTHERS WHICH ARE NOT ENUMERATED.

You have seen the slapstick comedian on the stage in one of those horse play acts, tickle himself and do a raucous laugh, high pitched and tuneless. That is what the Chicago Tribude has done in a remarkable editorial on Monday on the prohibition question. It shows that Turkey, and Russia under Lenine, without vodka and other hell raising drinks, are degenerate because they and other alcoholic drinks, and is keen, cute and smart. Also that nations which have wine and alcoholic liquors have the most brilliant men. Of course this line of stage patter is not new. It could have been found in any of the trade publications devoted to the saloon business three or more years ago. It sounds very much like Bill Dilg, who prepared a line of advertisements for a brewery with pictures of savage Turks and Chinese and Fijl Islanders—all showing that they shadow of the tail buildings in or near the loop. had they mixed a few bottles of Bud with their

Booze as a civilizing agent was tried on the original Americans. Early in his acquaintance with the civilizers of the world, the Indian was fed on Jamaica rum and molasses and later got so that he could take pure alcohol and new corn whiskey. He did just as the later American did when he was lit up with liquor: fought, killed, beat his squaw, threw the children out of the wigwam and was finally hanged, shot or he committed suicide. It was a very great failure, this attempt to make intellectuals out of the noble Red Man by the light wines, beer or whiskey route. Logically if a nation is lacking in various attributes of civilization and is a dry nation. then, supply the thing lacking and the virtues so noticeably absent will forthwith appear. Q. E. D.

Then all therefore that is needed him dry martinis, onstrated the great possibilities of new methods. Turk something better is to feed him dry martinis, in the use of wood. For example, it saved box ynums of bubbly water, or Old Crow. he cries out that he will no longer kill an Armenian. Had Lenine afterward, and Nicholas at promise to save millions. It has demonstrated for pllowed vodice to be set out in tube and a repeatedly that scientific research in this line first, allowed vodka to be set out in tubs and a tin cup tied to a barrel of it, for the army, we would have made of the Bolshevist a sort of conscientious objector and as mild as asses milk. killing only cootles.

But let us proceed with the slapstick act and watch the Tribune explode a few cartridges on its head with a barrel stave. Says the Tribune:

The greatest intellectuals of the world, the French, are wine drinkers, the greatest Asiatics are wine and spirit drinkers, the greatest empire makers are spirit and ale drink-ers, the nation of greatest artists, centuries considered, raises wine grapes on every other patch of ground and pushes its vines to the edge of the hot lava of Vesuvius, and the greatest concentrators of industry, commerce and national power, the Germans, are wine

There was a time when gin was brought from Holland and for a penny a man or woman could get drunk in a public 'ouse in London and would. be given a bundle of straw on which to sleep of have a summer home in the best mountain counthe drunk. Later they took away the straw and try in the world, gave him a free lunch. However that was not a very great intellectual period for the man.

Somehow as one reads the Tribune's editorial, the figure of Edgar Allen Poe rises, and staggers drunkenly along the street, a dazzling genius debauched. Somehow one may look into the attic Tribune editorial is undoubtedly a most excellent room where Stephen C. Foster, whose song, "Old Folks at Home" and other tender melodies, will harsh and ugly words for sophistry and may be never dle-and the haggard figure there with mouth open, steeping off the drunk that has followed the sale of the last song, is the youth dying from wine and beer. A great procession comes along of genius damned and brains fogged; and trailing too we see the hobo, the rope hanger at Hinky Dink's, the spittoon-cleaner, the alcoholics in the Washingtonian Home-all products of the Tribune's civilization of hooze.

The Turk, the Persian, the glory of Haroun Al Raschid, the greatness of Babylon and Chalden, of Persia and Assyria, went down in drunkenness. Wine came from the Orient. It was the serpent that encircled and cryshed the civilization of the men) for men, and "light" (slitting one's own Euphrates. The Turk of today may have all the throat) for the gentler, sweeter woman. "Tendattributes of the lazy, the lustful and the cruel, er" indeed and much "idyllic?" Due, we are told but he is the child of a race of wine drunkards, to the "sake." the rice whiskey of dear booze, the offspring of alcohol. The history of the destruction of Oriental nations is the history of the deadly trail of "light" wines. Rome in her drunkenness, Egypt, the place where civilization began, Greece with the drunken Alexander, all began, are exhibits in the muscum of horrors from alcoment.

#### A NATIONAL FOREST POLICY

Washington, D. C .-- A measure which is deigned to put all of the forest lands in the United States, whether owned by the state, by the nation or by private individuals, in a condition of maximum productivity, is to be strongly urged upon the present Congress by the industries in thi country which are dependent upon forest prod-

Their first effort is to bring name to the Ameri can citizen the fact that, although he lives in one of the finest timber-growing countries in the world, his domestic timber supply is being rapidly exhausted. He is paying higher prices every year for paper, lumber and all other wood products. More and more of them are being imported every year. Our forest lands are producing only a fraction of what they might produce, and the amount of employment they afford is correspondingly limited. A national forest policy is to the interest of everyone in the country.

The various great wood-using industries are supporting the Snell bill, which embodies exactly what they want in the way of timber conservation. Strangely enough, the experts of the Forest. For the American Forestry Association, and many others interested in conservation, seem to be equally satisfied with this measure. In a word, the business men and the scientists for once seem to agree upon what is needed. And the business interests for once seem to have perceived that their interests will best be served in the long run by a policy of conservation, not one or unplanned exploitation.

The trouble is to arouse public interest in the neasure. Roosevelt years ago aroused public interest in forest conservation to a high pitch when he succeeded in having the national forests created. The creation and use of the national forests has been one of the few indisputable triumphs of American legislation and administration. average man thinks it solved the forestry problem for all time. As a matter of fact, while it helped greatly, it could not in the nature of the case solve it. The national forests are, all but a few small areas, in the west. The act came too late The act came too late to enable the Government to get large timber

Hence the forests protect only a few varieties of trees, and not the most important. By far the greater part of the national forests are timbered only with pine, spruce and fir-soft woods of relatively low value. The oak, maple, valuat and other valuable hardwoods are scarcely protected by them at ali. Furthermore, the government is limited by the act, in its acquisition of forest lands, to those that protect watersheds. This has kept the Forest Service protection away from important areas.

It is the vast timber areas, and areas that might he covered with timber, in private ownership, that are being wasted. Fire, for one thing, is destroying billions of dollars worth of timber. Nearly all of it could be prevented. In the second place, many pieces of land which are admirably fitted for growing timber, and are not useful or have prohibition. Also that Japan has "sake" used for anything else, have long lain waste, and must be reforested. In the third place, owners of timber lands, and especially small owners, have no conception of using a forest as a perman ent source of wealth, to be cropped at intervals American landowners as a whole, have not learned even the rudiments of silviculture. To cut timber in this country still means to wipe a valuable natural resource out of existence,

The Snell bill is designed to remedy all of these evils. It provides a federal appropriation to be used in cooperating with the states in protecting and renewing their forests. The states are refulred to put up as much money in each instance might have been as smart as one who lives in the as the federal government. This part of the neasure would mean the introduction of uniform Micient methods of fire protection and reforestation in every state. The need for it may be favged from the fact that experts pronounce our fprest fire protection system only 25 per cent entclent. There are about 175,000,000 acres of for-est in this country which are not protected from fire at all, and this means wealth going up in smoke just as surely as if you touched a match to it. Only 26 of the states have forest fire protection systems at all. New York and Pennsyl vania have to import about 90 per cent of the timber they use, because of the depletion of their

The bill also provides for a complete survey of our forest resources. This is one of its most important provisions, in the eyes of the foresters. No one knows what we have in this line or just Equally important from the technical point of view is the appropriation of a million lollars a year for five years to be spent in studying the utilization of wood, and also the problems ceably absent will forthwith appear. Q. E. D. of forestry taxation. The Forest Products Lubthen all therefore that is needed to make the oratory at Madison, Wisconsin, has already demveloping ways of seasoning wood in kilns which pays immediate and large returns.

The taxation of forests is a matter requiring much study. It should be so arranged, the foresters say, that the planting and growing of timber crops will pay.

The bill would also appropriate a million a year for five years to be used in reforesting denuded lands in national forests. There are a million and a half acres of burned over land in

the national forests that must be reseaded. Ten million dollars is asked for buying new areas to be put into national forest. There are areas in the Alleghanies and elsewhere in the east which can be purchased by the government now at relatively low prices. They will cost more in the future and the timber upon them will be scarcer. National forests in the east should have

been acquired long ago.

This section of the bill should be of special interest to the public because of the great value. and interest which the national forests in the west have developed as playgrounds. In the east all of the finest camping and fishing and hunting country is privately owned, but in the west, by reason of the national forests, a noor man can

hol. Had there been prohibition in those days there might have been a different story.

As an example of a literary production instigated from and stimulated by wines and beer, the example. Sophistry it surely is. There are more found by anyone desiring to search a thesaurus One paragraph is a sufficient example also of the misstatement that makes up the warp and wrinkles the woof of this contribution to the vaudeville of newspaperdom. Japan has \* \* \* "several religions which are tender, sympathetic and idyllic." In the language of South Halsted street, "Where do you get that way?"

Japan stole its ancestor worship from Chipa, its Buddhism from the same place and its Shintoism from the wretched peoples of Manchuria If there is anything original about Japanese religions it is hari-kari (slitting one's own abdodrinking Japan.

## JUST FOLKS

LONELY OLD FELLOW. The roses are bedded for winter, the tulips are planted for spring.

The robins and martins have left us; there are

only the sparrows to sing.

The garden seems soleranly silent, awaiting its blankets of snow.

And I feet like a lonely old fellow with nowhere to turn or to go.

summer I've hovered about them, all sum-mer they've nodded at me, wandered and waited among them the first pink blossom to see; known them and loved and caressed them

and now all their spiendor has fled.

And the harsh winds of winter all tell me the friends of my garden are dead.

I'm a lonely old fellow, that's centain. All winter with nothing to do

But sit by the window recalling the days when
my skies were all blue;
But my heart is not given to sorrow and never
my lips shall complain.
For winter shall pass and the sunshine shall

give me my roses again. And so for the friends that have vanished, the friends that they tell me are dead.
Who have traveled the road to Cod's Acres and sleep where the willows are spread. steep where the willows are spread.

They have left me a lonely old fellow to sit here and dream by the pune.

But I know, like the friends of my garden, we shall all meet together again.

ON THE SPUR OF THE

MOMENT

GRANDMA IS A HUSTLER.

A Charlotte, Mich., exchange tells the story of Grandma Coffer:
Grandma Coffer, the popular second baseman

Grandma Coffer, the popular second baseman of the Charlotte team who was suspended from the last Eaton Rapids game for slugging the unpire, has been reinstated and will appear in tomorrow's game. In batting and fielding, Crandma leads the league. It all players were as careful about their habits as Grandma, they would always be in good condition. She is very moderate in the use of liquor and tobacco and does not run around nights and, by the way, she celebrates her eighty-ninth birthday tomorrow. Mr. Carrol Brown will present her with a beautiful foral horseshoe when she comes to bat in the first inning. Success to you, Grandma. the first inning. Success to you, Grandma,

"Pity the poor chorus girls," says one maga zine article. Don't know any wor ones.

It may be well to search some of those disarmament delegates from foreign parts before they go into the building.

Central American presidents come in by the ballot and go out by the builet.

#### Who's Who Today

DR. FRANK P. GRAVES.

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Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, New York's new commissioner of education and president of the University of the State of New York, ought to be an expert on American geography. He has lived over a good part of it during the years in which he has been trying to adjust the eastern twang, the western drawl and the Pennsylvania dialect to something like-the same idea.



something like the same idea something like the same idea of Greek.

Dr. Graves is one of the unusual New York types of prophet who really has honor in his own country. He was born in that city 51 years ago, under the shadow of Trinity's influence. Any man who gels to the type of soil. They generally consonewhere else is a story in himself.

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himself, himself, the began collecting college a good many over-sized potatoes, degrees in 1890, when he but these are generally of fine qualtook his first from Columbia. Then it got to be ity. a habit, until it would take most of the alphabet to supply initials for his various fities.

Dr. Graves has been a good friend to the railroads. He started at Tuft's college, jumped to Wyoming, then to Washington, Missouri. Ohio, the University of Chicago and Pennsylvania—each time in a notable professorship. One might imagine that a man so busy studying time tables would not have much time on his hands. But either en route or at profession-al stops he wrote a lot of books of high, rank. He is a recognized authority on the ancients.

#### He was married to Miss Helen Hope Wadsworth, Maiden, Mass., December 19, 1895, and has been showing the world how to be happy. although teaching, ever since.

## OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Getting Little Pigs to Market. sheep raiser recently shipped 12,000 sheep a sneep raiser resently simpled the sheep to Chicago where they netted him thirty-two cents each. Later, at a stock yards restaurant, he ordered mution chops and found that he had eaten up the profit on four sheep!

Potato growers in eastern Montana, shipping

Popato growers in eastern Montana, snipping to St. Louis, received \$1.25 for their product, but their net profit was eleven cents, the rest being eaten up in freight rates and other charges. Wheat at Spokane sells for thirty-eight cents less a bushel than it does in Minneapolis, yet wheat bran cests \$36 a ton in Spokane and, only \$16 a ton in Minneapolis. A farmer in Wyoming must sell six bushels of his own oats to purchase five pounds of oatmeal.

In some of the fancy pear-growing neighborhoods of the Northwest the crop this year is excellent. You will see acres of trees beautifully kept, hundreds of boxes of fancy pears of

exactlent. You will see deres it rees beautingly by kept, hundreds of boxes of fancy pears of exactly the kind that the consumer pays ten or aftreen cents aplece for at some New York fruit-erer's and you think that the pear grower's must be getting rich. But out of the \$2.60 which the grower receives for his box of pears he must pay perhaps, \$2 to get his product to New York. In dozens of Western neighborhoods where alfalfa hay sold for as much as \$42 a ton a few years ago, it now goes begging at \$5 or less, and the farmers cannot afford to haul it to town. The remedy in this latter case is often that of building up of a dairy herd to turn the hay into the more compact and easily shipped form of butter fat, but the conditions outlined above are more or less typical throughout the West. The task of cutting down, somehow, the outlandish yspread" between producer and consumer, is one of the most obvious problems, confronting the country.—Leslie's Weeldy.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 1, 1881.—Janesville is greeting a number of first class theatrical attractions this fall and the crowd that witnessed "The Danites" with Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin playing, last night at the Myers Opera house was unexpected, due to the fact that so many good actresses and actors have been appearing here recently. "The Banker's Daughter" will be produced this eve-

THIRTY YEARS AGO Nov. 1, 1891.—Sunday.,

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 1. 1901.—Two thousand employes of the Northwestern line will benefit from the raise in salaries that went into effect today.—Seniors and juniors will compete in football tomorrow for the Dennison cup. The two under-class teams have been defeated.—Bubonic plague is spreading in England. Liverpool has been officially deciared infected.

TEN YEARS AGO

## Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Most of those who pay to see base-ball games would be doing themselves more good mentally and physically if they got out and played business man as well as his grandbusiness man as well as his grandbusiness and office force need not only fresh, air and sunshine, but a little carrier over against the evits of the sedentary life. They do not get this by sitting in the grandstand or the bleachers, and the vicarious excitement they experience as spectators of football and baseball games rather idds to their firedness and certainly so a dayantageous change from the rerve or brain fag of business.

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ARRNYABH GOLF

the young man? Aren't we third coustins? Would it be unwise for us to marry. Class Ohlo. We marry the coustins solid the young man? Aren't we third coustins? Would it be unwise for us to marry. Got seem coustins, and it is would be second cousins, and it is the fraction. It is would not marry to the same reason not to marry. For the same re Most of those who pay to see base-half games would be doing them-selves more good mentally and phys-ically if they got out and played harmyard golf instead. The tired' business man as well as his grand-mother-venerating office boy, and his clerks and office force need not only fresh air and sunshine, but a little actual physical exercise to balance over avainst the evils of the sedenactual physical exercise to balance over against the evils of the sedentary life. They do not get this hy sitting in the grandstand or the bleachers, and the vicarious excitement they experience as spectators of ment they experience as spectacon, too thair and baseball games rather adds to their firedness and certainly is no advantageous change from the merve or brain fag of business.

There may be some good in ordinary golf, for old codgers, it is a subject of the property arcticles.

dinary golf, for one conserved saffact for a chap whose arteries are still soft.

But barnyard golf is a different proposition. It involves some little perspiration and some little exercise aside from walking to and fro over the course. It cails for skill and a good eye. It affords all the pleasure of competition with one's fellows. It may be played wherever there is 50 feet of earth or sod or ground available. It cost practically nothing for the impedimenta of the game—a set of horseshoes selected from the blacksmith's junk pile and a pair of stakes or lengths of iron pipe. Pitching horseshoes is great fun, and you don't have to walk or ride out in the country to play the game—you can play it in your own backyard or in the driveway. Picking up the shoes is a durn sight better exercise for the

play it in your own backyard or in the driveway. Picking up the shoes is a durn sight better exercise for the average over-nourighed man or woman than is pounding a dinky little rubber ball around a lot. Young America is no piker in athletic competition with the foreign youth, but professional baseball does nothing at all for young America, and it is sad to think how many champions are destined to remain unknown and unrecognized because the abnormal lattraction of mere sport known and unrecognized occasion the inhormal attraction of mere sport like baseball keeps the youngster content, with passive participation and prevents him from taking an active interest in any game at all. .

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Relations.

Jam going with a young man whose father is the first cousin of my mother. What relation would I be to

Q. Please give comparative yield

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deep water. Indeed the deep water, may have no ice at all. Or the wind

may keep the water in motion thus hindering freezing in one case, whereas the absence of wind would

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Noted Physician and Author

(M. A.)
Answer—You call menstruation a function, which is a hopeful sign; so many of the delicate or morbid school still refer to it as "ilness," Certainly this function does not call for any letting down in a girl's usalt or ordinary activities, play or work. On the contrary, it is generally better for her well being it she declines to be coddled merely because she is one of the femiline sex.

well being it she decimes to be coulded merely because she is one of the feminine sex.

Cornaro, from 10 Cents Up.
Since reading your captivating talk about "Cornaro. Who Ate Much." I have been anxious to know more whout that great man and his philosophy of life. Will you please inform me what book by him or about him one may buy and where. (L. A. E.)

Answer—William F. Butter, Milwaukee, Wis., publishes Luig: Cornaro's "The Art of Living Long." \$2. A reader informs me that 25 conts sent to E. H. Julius, Girard, Kan., will purchase a very good reprint of Cornaro's essay on long life. Still another reader calls attention to No. 93. of, the People's Pocket Series, "How to Live 160 Years," by Cornaro, which may be purchased, for 10 cents from Appeal Publishing company, '80 Appeal Publishing Company, '81 Appeal Publishing company, '82 Appeal Publishing examined these latter publications. Probably you can find them in the public library.

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The stars incline but do not compel. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1921. Mars and Saturn, dominate this

day in benefic aspect according to astrology. Neptune and Venus are mildly adverse. It is a rule that should be benefficial to all lines of constructive work. Eligineers and contractors should profit at this time, particularly in the far west.

Mars again foreshadows honors

and advancement for army officers and apparently the Secretary of War is to gain unusual popularity.

There is a tavorable sign for farmers who will find a, way to overcome the disadvantages of dealing through middlenge.

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Saturn seems to indicate that organization along agriculturists will benefit all who till the earth.
The new Moon of last week which governs the month of November

seems to indicate discontentnient and nturnuring among the people.

Tax burdens will become more and more unpopular as the new, year

Q. Will be freeze thicker in one tocality than another if the temperature is the same? E. E. J.

A. The weather bureau says that if the other conditions are also the same there will be no difference in the thickness of the ice. Other conditions may differ year, much. For This is not fevorable wedding day for Neptune is in a menacing uspect that bodes ill for domestic harmony. Hotels comb under rather an un-favorable influence at this time when economy will prevent many from patronizing them.

Dealers in women's wear may find this sway is not encouraging to trade in costly merchandise.

Many important changes in govditions may differ very much. For instance, there may be only shallow water at the one place and quite deep at the other. In this case the shallow water has thicker ice than the control of the control

criment: service, so long contemplated will be successful in assuring sweeping national economies, if the stars are read aright.

A royal peremonial of great significance is to take place in England, Q. How many Knights Templar the seers foretell. Persons whose I deplie the seers foretell.

Templar there have parade in Philiphia hat year. Also how many horses and bands? It. D.

A. There were 283 horses and '43 bands in the Knights Templar parade, and it is estimated that there were 5,400 men in line.

Q. What portion of the land of the earth is in forests. Of the earth is in forests. Of the total land area; of 52,372,500 square miles, 14:140,440 square miles are forest land.

Q. In poker, must the control of the land of the land of the earth is in forests. Of the total land area; of 52,372,500 square miles are forest land.

by congress to paint "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," in poker, must the cords be cert s. M. C.

A. Cutting the cards before the deal in a poker game is, optional. They are offered to the player at the dealer's right. If he refuses to cut them, no other player may demand the right to cut.

Q. Nome some other discoving A. Amono cut them, no other player may demand the right to cut.
Q. Nome some other discoverers of Columbus' time. A. W.
A. Among the greatest discoverers of Columbus's time were 'Vindente Pinzon, Amerigo Vespucci, and Francisco de Oreliava.
Q. When was John Trumbull's picture 'The Signing of the Deciration' made, and when the Dustand etchingt E. R. H.
A. John Trumbull was employed Fort Atkinson.—A tree finite was held here last week under the auspices of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. The association was assisted by the local chapter of the Red Cross, headed by Dr. H. O. Caswell. Fort Atkinson. One hungary was a supplied to the control of dred-and twenty-three persons were

ALTO MODIO



"I'm mighty gled L hain't been murdered yit is th' way I look at things," remarked Mort Beasley, t'day, speakin' o' things in general. A dandy way t' keep from talkin' foo long is C watch th' faces o' your anditors in-stead o' tooking over ther heads.

#### 11 Fishermen Believed Dead as Boat Upsets

Anglesen, N. J.-Eleven fishermen, ossibly more, are believed to have been drowned by the upsetting of a small open motorboat in the south-

The sea tragedy was not discovered until two bodies were washed ashore near the Cold Spring coast guard station and the finding early Tuesday of an upturned boat.

The two fishing boats left Anglesed Monday, in the teeth of the rising storm, for the fishing grounds, about 10 miles off shore.

AVIATOR IS KILLED

San Blego, Cal.—Lieut. W. E. Biack-well was instantly killed and Lleut. D. W. Tomlinson sustained fractures in both arms in a collision between east storm that provailed along the in both arms in a collision between two navy combat airplanes here Moning boat is missing.

# Tax Free Bonds

given an added impetus by the adoption of 50% maximum surtax instead of 32% as contemplated. State and Municipal Bonds, which are exempt from Fed-

eral Taxes, are in strong demand and the prices have risen to an extent that the interest yield has been reduced to between 5% and  $5\frac{1}{2}$ %.

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UNTIL A COMEDIAN MENTIONED HIS RESEMBLANCE TO BARNY OLDFIELD

I THOUGHT SURE

YOU WAS OLDFIELD WHEN I FIRST SAW

By Wheelan

By MARION RUBINCAM

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CHAPTER LXIII.

But there are some things one cannot grow used to, and I think loneliness is the first of these. At least it was so in my case, for I had not the lability to get along by myself. I did depend too much upon Winthrop.
That was the first discovery about myself. Durling the first discovery myself and the covered deal of the first discovery and think."

"And would not have succeeded the first discovery myself. Total and his constant help." I simply dot! know what to do with myself sometimes," I told him once. "I have dropped out of that did sot of people as much as possible, and I'm not sorry. But it leaves so many hours—with nothing to do but sit bere and think."

"And what is the result of all these hours of thinking." Colin asked, a little smile on his face.

"No result," I answered. "I feel so hopelessly alone. I don't belong anywhere anymore."

"I's not nonsense. I's true. Before. I belonged to a crowd of girls at school, then to my ann'ts set. I didn't like them, but they were the only people I knew. Then I went to Wells-ville, and I adored the people there. When I came back to the city, I went again into the old crowd, and while I did not like all the saily things we did, at least I had Win along and it was fun to watch him endoy it all so." I stopped, then added after a monent.

"That is, until Gwen came."

"But you were always complaining structure of the first the four pourself. How about you."

people I know. Then I went to Well's ville, and I adored the people there. When I came back to the city, I went again into the old crowd, and while I did not like them particularly, and did not like alt the stilly things we did, at least I had Win along and it was fun to watch him enjoy it all so." I stopped, then added after a moment.

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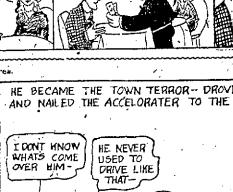
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BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent

TODAY'S Short Story

By George T. Bye

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rected through more hopeful and healthy channels. I would advise you to read books about mental healthy dismay. The shees, stockiers, shirts dismay, the shees, stockiers, shirts and to see if you can get ideas from them which would help you to encourage your friend. If her mind is effected you might be able to her her by spending a great deal of time with her, giving her the companion—ship of a normal person.

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# Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Do you think a 16-yoar-old girl is too young to go to picture shows and machine riding with a boy of 17? The girl who lives next door is 16 and has never gone with boys. I wonder if it would be all right to ask her to go with mer all right to ask her to go with mer and a red and wanted to put my arm around her, but she wouldn't let me. I asked her why, and she said because it was improper. Why is it improper? A lot of the girls let me ide it. She is the first one to rouse. I didn't mean to do any harm.

A 16-year-old girl is too young to go it is no longer yours since the engagement is broken.

I so longer yours since the it is no longer yours since the interpolation of nervous breakdown for three years and has doctored with different physicians, but received no help. I was wondering if it was, curside it. She is the first one to rouse.

A 16-year-old girl is too young to

A 16-year-old girl is too young to go with boys to any extent. Her play time should be given to her girlinends, her evenings to study and her nights to sleep. I would suggest that you ask permission to call on your neighbor. When her parents become better acquainted with you they may permit her to go to the picture show with you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a gir! of 15 and very large for my age. When people ask my age they doubt the truth. Should I dress according

the truth. Should I dress seconding to my age or size?

My father is, continually slurring me when guests are here and he have ino cause to. What can I do to have him stop this habit? I never go out

ino cause to. What can I as to have him stop this habit? I never go out far night without my mother. Father does not care for me at all. How can I win hlm?

L. C. I think ou should dress according to your size, but aim to get as youthful things as possible. You probably gdel sair-conscious now because you floak old for your age, in a few years, however, you will not notice it so much because now that you have developed you will look about the same for a good many years.

Probably your father is trying to be funny when he "slurs" you. Way down in his heart he loves you atthough he does not show his affection by kindness. Try to love him and to please him. Through kindness and in no other way can you will his affection.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 19 and have been going with a twoung man of 24. He has given me a gring to wear. We broke up some

gring to wear. We broke up some time ago and he has not asked me for the ring and I have not seen aim since the quarrel we had.

Thease advise me what to do with the ring. I don't know his address. Would it be all right to pawn the ring?

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# FARM SHOW DRAWS

Excellent Samples of Rock County Produce Seen at Exposition.

The agriculture exhibit at the Southern Wisconsin Industrial and Commercial exposition here this week under the supervision of County Agent R. T. Glassco, J. K. Arnot and Alien B. West is proving of great interest to both city and

building under canvas and decorated —Mrs. John Chappell, Rockford, with sorn shocks and leaves, the visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Sfarm exhibit attracts favorable at gen—Miss Laura Densmore. Belg tention in showing the greatness of spent Sunday with her carents. My the district in farm produce. and Mrs. F. C. Densmore.—Mr. an Corn Club Display.

The Boys' and Girls' Rock County Corn club, under supervision of Mr. Arnot, has an excellent display of chased from the College of Agricul ture, and given to the boys and girls samples have been selected

or this show.

Many of the pure-bred grain preeders of Rock county have good lisplays. Noyes Raessler, Bolott. the ploneer seed breeder of Rock county has samples of his Big Type Golden Glow corn, oats, harley, winter wheat, rosen two and spring wheat. John T. Thorpe, a corn breeder who has taken prizes at the hydroxyleton Cerule show, has also International Grain show has also a isplay of corn. Rev Wickham, the condential a Prairie farmer who has 200 bu- trusted amb

Miss Kehoo has taken a great hand ought not state prizes with her club ex-state destland, potatoes: Hard ought not thought not thought not thought not thought not thought government was John Hamilton, potatoes: August Sarow, corn and potatoes: Stewart Walker, corn: Rodney Roynton, Surust lan grass: C. P. August Survey Roynton, Surust lan grass: C. P. August Survey Roynton, Surust lan grass: C. P. August Roynton, Surust lan grass: C. P. August Roynton, Surust lan grass: C. P. August Roynton, Surust R Hesterer. honey: russen wester. Golden Glow corn: Ida Alverson, Hybred pumpkin, Charles Marquette certified seed potatoes; Million En That "something" was the imperial derson, corn. J. T. Fitchett, the dahlia man of Janesville, is furnish. Surely, you will say a meeting of Surely, you will say a meeting of ng dahlias for the agricultural de-

Support of the public is asked by Governor Blaine in the following proclamation:

Whereas, Wisconsin farmers organizations, the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, the state department of agriculture, manufactures of farm products and supplies and other commercial interests concerned in the de-velopment of a more efficient ting have requested the Wisconsin depart-ment of markets to organize an exposition to be known as: "The Wisconsin Markets Exposition,"

whereas, an organization has been formed under the direction of the Wisconsin department of markets to hold such exposition on December 5-10 inclusive at the Auditorium in the city of Milwaukee, and

Whereas, the purposes of this exposition are defined to be as follows:

To acquaint the people of this

To acquaint the people of this state and the country in general with the benefit to be derived from established grades and quality brands of Wisconsin farm products:

'To exhibit samples of Wisconsin graded and branded farm products representing car shipments.

To advertise Wisconsin farm products and manufactured farm supplied in the markets of

the country and arge the at-tendance of buyers of these products to the exposition: To secure more desirable rela-tions among producers, shippers, and consumers of farm products and manufactured supplies, to the ultimate end of more effi-cient marketing.

## Sharon

Sharon—Ed. Stenstrom motored to Rockford Sunday. His wife and son Hugh, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen, accompanied him home.—The Misses Wilma and Edna Vesper, who have been visiting relatives at Johnson Creek for two weeks, have returned oreck for two weeks, have returned over Sunday with his family here.—Ralph Weeks of Chicago, was called home to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Sunday.—Mrs. Provide Sherman returned home Saturday. and Mrs. F. C. Denstrore.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Peters and children and Mr. Bergdoth! spent Sunday with relatives at Madison and Brooks. in Janesville Saturday .- Ernest La-T. Scott and daughter Betty, North Prairie, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knil- of California. New Zealand thinks ans.—The Misses Laura Brownson, about the same as Australia. It was Etta and Dora Allen spent Saturday

ENGLAND AND U.S. FACING SHOWDOWN AT DISARM MEET

Continued from Page 1. thought he would reverse the pro-George Harrey, telling him what was happening in Europe, Mr. Harding took counsel with Secretary Among the other exhibitors are: Charles E. Hughes and he realized cach other about the Anglo-Japanese Chard: Frank Arnold & Son—mangles, corn and potatoes: A. Burkshelmer, Rte. 7, mangles, wheat, hul-

But something happened in London to upset Mr. Harding's plans for an orderly handling of these thorny questions of foreign policy. That "something" was the imperial

E. T. Fish, Janesville, has loaned the agricultural deputment an oxyoke which was the light one used on the Madison road. He has also loaned the massive light one used on the Madison road. He has also loaned an old tally which was used for keeping count of the number of bushels of grain threshed by an old style thresher.

The children of Walter J. Kanop, living in the township of Rock, have built a house out of corn stalks. It is complete even to a corn cob chimnay.

Additional exhibitors: J. W. Detaker, Kadditonal exhibitors: J. W. Detaker, Electron, Silver King corn: R. M. Flartzel, Edgerton, Silver King corn: These will be the most important expositions ever assembled in the interest of the Producer, Distributor and Consumer.

Conferences of transportation and consultation in London affect the calm of deficial Washing war showed what the last European of the last success of the answer is this:

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Conferences on transportation and
marketing problems will be held.
Representatives from the leadingrailroads and marketing centers of
the country will be in attendance.

The Wisconsin Implement Dealcars association will hold its show
and convention in machinery hall of
the Auditorium on the same dates,
Dec. 5-10.

Support of the public is asked by
Governor Blaine in the
Trailroad be obligated to help
Japan in caso of war between America of America when they urged that the
Capan if the Interior country was incorported saying that England was
not required to fight alongside of
the country will be in attendance.

War against any country with which
Great Britain had an arbitration
in the Par East.
Thus we have had British cilizens
to the Auditorium on the same dates,
Dec. 5-10.

Support of the public is asked by
Governor Blaine in the following

But since the original Anglo-Japanese alliance was written, in 1901, many things have occurred, notably the European war. Various parts of the European war. Various parts of the Eritish empire which had theretofore allowed London a free hand in making foreign policy for the whole empire awoke to a national consciousness.

consciousness.
When thousands of young mon. on the field of battle-for the preser-vation of an imperial government geographically distant from the begeographically distant from the be-reaved ones, a spirit of interest de-velops at once. Cunada had lost in greater proportion than did the United States; Australia's brave troops were moved down at Gallipoli and on the western front, Small wonder that the various Erltish dominions rose up and demanded a voice in foreign policy—in the moves that might lead to a future

Since the dominions were given representation in the assembly of the League of Nations, they have been taking a deep interest in the foreign policy of the British Empire. For one thing, Australia's alert statesman, Premier Hughes, has been interested naturally in what islands in the Pacific were awarded to Japan, what was to happen to former German colonies under the system of mandates or trusteeships set up by the Paris conference as a sort of substitute for direct annexation of territory. Frieflion has developed since the Paris conference over the distribution of those islands—the United States for instance declining to recognize Japan's right over the Important island of Tap, which controls cable communication between California, and the Far East. Since the dominions were given rep-

## Seven Counties to Be Represented

ferences. The territory included the Janesville District embraces t

t stormy session which the British government had with the dominion premiers. Opposition to the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese aliance was un-mistakable. America took no part, but our government was happy to see he thing develop in just that way. The Canadian premier pointed out again and again that the Anglo-Jap-ariese alliance was endangering friendship with the United States. Meanwhile a series of strange newshis paper stories emanating from London confidential cablegrams from his paper stories emanating from London rusted ambassador in Great Britain, came steadily to the American press. giving the impression that, of course, the British government and the Wash-ington government were consulting

whole-hearted attention to the mat- tion about the Anglo-Jupanese aliance

Anyway, the objections to a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance began to accumulate on all sides. Stripped of technicalities, a renewal of the allance meant to the United as achilas for the agricultural dearment.

Novel Exhibits Shown.

E. T. Fish, Janesville, has loaned to agricultural department and the prime ministers of Canada, New Zealand, South Africa, Australia, and the Japanese. It is true that, in war-would be absolutely at the disposal of the Japanese. It is true that, in war-would be absolutely at the disposal of the Japanese. It is true that, in war-would be absolutely at the disposal of the Japanese. It is true that, in war-would be absolutely at the disposal of the Japanese. It is true that, in war-would be absolutely at the disposal of the Japanese. It is true that, in war-would be absolutely at the disposal of the Japanese. It is true that, in war-would be absolutely at the disposal of the Japanese. It is true that, in war-would be absolutely at the disposal of the Japanese. It is true that, in war-would be absolutely at the disposal of the Japanese. It is true that, in war-would be absolutely at the disposal of the Japanese. It is true that, in war-would be absolutely at the disposal of the Japanese. It is true that, in war-would be absolutely at the disposal of the Japanese. It is t

mice expressing lukewarm support for it while his people were openly antag-onistic, Canada boldly proclaiming her hostility to the idea and the British government in London assuring Japan

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AVIATOR IS KILLED [UX ASSOCIATED CRESS.] San Diego, Cal.—Lieut, W. E. Blackvell was Instantly killed and Licut. ), W. Tomlinson sustained fractures

APOPLEXY FATAL'

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Wausau—George: Stubifauth 66, well known hors dealer, died Sunday after suffering a stroke of apoplexy. TREASURER AGENT NAMED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mudison—State Treasury Agent
Ballard has announced the appointment of Fred Zimmerman of Milwaukee to be state treasury kee to be state treasury agent to succeed Sam Gettleman of Milwau-

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To secure more desirably relations among producers, shippers, and consumers of farm producers, and consumers of farm producers of farm prod

in Meeting Here

Saturday's Gazette states of Black-form sewer for drainage of Black-take district is complete—that it Cullen Expects to Finish Pourwill be held in the Carelli Methodist church, Monday and Tuesday. November 7 and 8, for the Sunday schools of the Janesville district.

The Janesville district. ber 7 and 8, for the Sunday schools of the Janesville district.

The faculty will be provided by the board of Sunday schools of the Mothodist church, officials of which are in Chicago. The faculty will consist of Dr. Bert E. Smith, superintendent of the adult department of the board, Rev. Howard P. Buxton, S. T. B. specialist in young people's work; and Miss Mina A. Clark, elementary specialist. A strong Dr. Feet are the city a right to lay 8 sandary metalist. Has the city a right to lay a san-

Has the city a right to lay a sanitary sewer to accommodate a few
property owners when they will not
carry the water to those living on
the street and will be expected to
help pay for that sewer? When a
street is at least passable has a city
a right to make it impassable, thereby lessening a man's income because
the cannot drive over this street; or a
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Wheeler and Ringold streets. Would anyone, like to drive or walk along this street and suddenly find the botdeep? Could a doctor or the fire de-partment get through at night, or any time? Should a man-hole be left with just a plank or two laid over it. for any length of time? (Corner of Logan and South Wheeler.)
Taxpayers of the Seventh ward, inspect these conditions and see what your money is paid for. We think, and intend to see, if there are four man low who when right extend. a few men here who might a honestly to their business and isk the lives of others so recklessly.

Editor Gazette: A chiropractor is scarcely needed these days, when one can take a ride over the Janesville-Rockford road.

A TAXPAYER OF THE SEVENTH

ind Ethel Halverson went to Rock ord Saturday to visit Miss. Marion Moore,—Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn went to Chicago Saturday. They will spend the winter there: Mrs. Andrew Semiett spent Saturday in Beloit.—The entertainment at the opera house Priday night under the torney H. / D. Laube of Milwaukee, was well attended.—Miss Mildred Bernstein spent the week-end at Junesville and Beiolt.—Mrs. H. Mc-Daniels left Saturday for Rochelic, Ill., to visit her sister. Mrs. Will Baker. — The union temperance service at the Congregational church Sunday night drew a large audience. The program was arranged by the W. C. T. U.—Miss Dorothy Stabler was home from Beloit college to spend the week-end.—Messrs. and Mesdames Edward H. Cole and C. A. Steele spent Sunday afternoon in Beloit.

#### TWO SHOT IN HOLDUP AT NIAGARA FALLS

[Br ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Ningara Palls, N. Y.—Two men vere shot, que probably fatally, and \$5,000 was stolen-from the Niagara Falls Trust company's bank at Falls and First streets at noon Monday, by hold-up men armed with shot-

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Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Invitations are being sent out by J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary to school teachers and others interested in the county Y. M. C. A. work to attend the meeting to be held in Milwaukee Friday in connec-tion with the annual convention of the Wisconsin Teachers association. The meeting will be under the au-spices of the state Y. M. C. A.

#### Joyful Family Reunion

"Two of my brothers, a sister, as well as myselt have been chronic sufferers from gas in stomach, indigestion, pain in right side near appendix and liver trouble, for many years. My sister tried Mayr's Wonderful Remedy with such good results that we all took a course of it and it helped in each case. Last Sunday we had a family reunion in celebration of our recovery and what we all did eat." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach liver and intestinal timents, including appendicitis. One dose will conng appendicitis. One dose will con-ince or money refunded. People's Orug Co., and druggists everywhere. Advertisement.

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ing of Concrete Within One Month.

On the huge concrete columns holding up the floors of the new high school here can be found perfect imprints from the limbers used in the forms. The grain of the lumber is reproduced in detail and from a distance the columns look like grey

was nailed to the form uprights. The best reproductions are the pencil marks which were westen on the designs of the carpenter foreman can easily be deelpahered.

Lny Briek Soon.

The concrete for the second floor

is poured and a start was made Tuesday on the forms to support the third floor ceiling and floor. By Nov. 15 brick work on the walls will be started, declares J. P. Cullen, con-

tractor.
A month of mild weather and the building will be far enough advanced so the contractors and workmen will not be hindered by a freeze

the night, or stress is being made to hurry the control of the stress is being made to hurry the control of the stress is being made to hurry the control of the stress is being made to hurry the control of the control of the control of the control of the school of the stress in the stress is not one stress in the stres There are 125 men working on the school this week and additional men will be employed when the masonry work is started. The brick is to be arraigned in Below to the started of the brick is to be arraigned in Below to the brick is to be arraigned in Below to the brick is to be arraigned in Below to the brick is to be a considered by the Broad and the bright and the bright are to be a started of the bright and the bright are to be a started of the bright and the bright are to be a started of the bright and the bright are to be a started of the bright and the bright are to be a started of the bright and the bright are to be a started of the bright and the bright are to be a started of the bright and the bright are to be a started of the bright are work is started. The brick is to be intsopreniminary examination on a furnished by the Freeze brothers.operating a plant in this city.

A holst is being built on the south side of the building to earry brick and the tile to the upper floors.

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(By Cazette Correspondent.) Darien.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Macafee, Delavan, visited Sunday at Waiter Christensen's—Miss Mary Crank spent Saturday in Milwankee.

—The freshmen of the high school and the best control of the high school and the best server. of Delavan furnished the music.— A most enjoyable time was had at the Kensington Saturday afternoon at Young's hall at which 15 women were present.—Glean and Harold Poters, Harold Dodge and Howard Mereness attended the Minnesota-

Wisconsin football game at Madison Saturday.—Miss May Thompson and friend of Ellihorn were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Will Beak.—Mrs. Emily Moon left Thursday for St. Louis where she will visit her daugnter. Mrs. Hazel Minchall.—Ray Morriscy and Triend, Milwaukee, spent Sunday at Mose O'Conner's.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soper and Children, Oak Park Ill., motored to Mr. and Mrs. Charles solet a children, Oak Park, Ill., motored Darien Friday to visit relatives: Misses Mary and Lizzie Fogle a both confined to their beds with ill-ness.—An entertainment was given by the Swiss Yodelers at Reed's hall Thursday night.—Miss Sarah Boarman, Elkhorn, spent the week-end at Silas Fiske's.

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ELKHORN MEN AT CONSISTORY CLUB; HARRINGTON NAMED

Etkhorn—The following from Etk-norn attended the Consistory club re-mion and banquet at "The Antlers," Harris, C. H. Nott, T. J. Sleep, Her-

Gazette Branch office at Elk-Subscriptions and adver-MERLYNE MORRISSEY

At the drug store of Flack & Miller. Classified Ads received. bert Brewster, C. H. Wiswell, L. W. Swan, George O. Keilogg, James Har-ris and Grant D. Harrington. The letter was elected president for the ensuing year. The next meeting will

ensuing year. The next be held in Whitewater. FACES CHARGE OF

Case, was scarched on board an interurban car after passengers had notified a patrolman that he was acting suspiciously and staggeting under the weight of the heavy load.

DEAD, HIS LOST WIFE

Fears of David Dewey. 318 St. Mary's avenue, that the body taken from a lagoon in Lincoln park. Chicago, might have been that of his wife, have been dispelled with the The freshmen of the high school entertained the high school pupils and teachers Friday night at the R. N. A. Hall. The Babcock orchestra of Delavan furnished the music.—A most enjoyable time was had at the Kansington Same was had at the body has been positively identified as a woman from Chicago that the body has been positively identified as a woman from Chicago that the body has been positively identified as a woman from Chicago that the body has been positively identified as a woman from that city. A description of the woman being practically the same as that of his wife, aroused Dewy Loi inquiry Saturday. Mrs. Dewey left Janesville suddenly last SCHOOL PAUS 5c.

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# **Orfordville**

Orfordville.--William Trayer, who recently purchased the Hotel Reeder, took possession Monday morning. Mr. Reeder had been at the head of the house for nearly 20 years and in that time has made for it a reputation among the traveling fraternity and received a flattering patron inty and received a gattering patron-age. Three years ago Mrs. Reeder died during the influenza epidemic and Mr. Reeder has found it hard work to maintain the establishment without a woman to assist him. He has been in poor health of late and feit that it was best for all concerned that he relinquish his position and accordingly said the property to the

present propriator.

The Bunko club gave a Hallowe'en social at the Odd Fellows hall Monday night at which a large number were present.—It is announced that Miss Dollie Strang, Janesville, also a mixed quartet from Footville, will sing at the Chicken Fie supper to be given by the Ladies Cemetery association Wednesday, night.—The village has just completed the laying of about 40 rods of cement walk, on the south side of Beloit street exthe south side of Beloit street ex-tending from the depot to Main

accordingly sold the property to the present propriator.

#### \$30,000 RECEIVED BY BELOIT COLLEGE

Beloit.—Thirty—thousand dellars in gifts toward endowments have been received by Beloit college. Part of this money is in conditional gifts, but most of it will apply on the College and Eaton foundations. The campaign is for \$600,000, which the campaign is for \$600,000, which the graphy of adjustice board against to go campaign is for \$600,000, which it has set [le], is to be arraigned in Benicipal court Thursday for alledning examination on a alumin by the 75th commencement.

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that hundreds of Tanesville people
are now using this famous tonic,
which is sold and highly recommended at the PEOPLES DRUG STORE.
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Edgerton, Atwell & Dahlman's, Delivan, Murphy & O'Neol's and all
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# A Tremendous Sale of Gossard Corsets



# Beginning Wednesday, November 2nd, and Continuing For Three Days

Janesville is a home of The Gossard Company. Naturally the Company is anxious to see every woman in Janesville a satisfied wearer of its product.

To make this possible, arrangements have been made for us to conduct a special sale whereby the world-famed Gossard Front Lacing Corsets may be purchased from 1/4 to less than 1/2 the regular price. Every corset included in the sale is of the high standard of Gossard make-perfect in detail-and offered by us with full assurance of your satisfaction.



The assortment is made up of exquisite models of fine, rich materials with trimmings of delightful laces. Satin ribbons and beautiful embroidery bands add to the charm of these corsets.

There is a goodly number of medium boned models for the slight and average figures and a happy selection of models for the stout figure.

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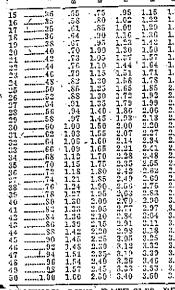
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48" DARK OAD SIDE BOARD with 17"
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LAPGIC FAVORITE base burner for sale, Dell 1544. ARGE STOVE for sale. \$10. 613

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Saws filed and rummed. Win. Ballentine, 122 Corn Exchange.

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Dodge Touring Car.

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Why not be safe and have your battery tested? GIFFORD BATTERY STATION 23 S. BLUFF ST.

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GROOM MODERN flat for rent at 308 E. Milwaukee St. Inquire Henry Carpenter, Hayes Elk. Carpenter, Haves Elk.

MODERN 5 ROOM FLAT for rent.
Close in Call R. C. Red 1325.

MODERN, steam-heated flat for rent.
Reasonable rent, soft water. Call Bell
2126. ROOM modern apartment, steam heat and hot water, for rent Inquire 100 S. Main. J. P. Cullen & Son office. STEAM HEATED FLAT for rent. Down-town, W. J. Hall.
STEAM HEATED FLAT for rent, 4 rooms and bath, \$45 per month, 209 S. Bast St. Inquire Hayes-Fountain-Hayes, 211 Hayes Bik. Bell. 2727.

HOUSES FOR RENT HOUSES FOR RENT ROOM HOUSE and double garage for rent Electric light and soft wa-ter. At 1012 S. Center Ave. ROOM HOUSE for rent at 728 Oak Hitt-Ave. Bedi 813. R. C. White 949. ROOM HOUSE for rent Possession Immediately, Inquire E.A. Roesling. MODERN FOUR ROOM house for rent. Inquire J. P. Cullen and Son office. 199 S. Main St. onice 109 S. Main, St. MODERN, HEATED, furnished house for rent; also furnished rooms with ora without housekeeping. Owner leaving city, Garage in connection. Address 100, care Gazette.

MODERN seven room house for rent.
Inquire J. P. Cullen and Son office,
109 S. Main St.
5 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT—Inquire
1021 Holmes.
7 E00M HOUSE for rent. 1st ward. ROOM HOUSE for rent. 1st ward. \$20. W. J. Hall. 6 KOOM HOUSE for rent. 46 block from Jefferson school. Excellent fur nace, gas, city and soft water. Im-mediate possession. Call Bell 41; R. C. 737 Red.

LEOUT THREE furnished rooms with bath and heat wanted for light housekeeping on East Side by Nov. 15th. Call Bell 2302. 15th. Call Bell 2302.
TWO DROTHBILS, A-1 farmers, destreet to rent on shares, good farm
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House and buildings in good condition, Electricity or lighting system
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Main St. Lot 74 ft. frontage, extends
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7 KOOM HOUSE for sale, 3 blocks Mil-wankee St. Bargain, \$3,000. W. J.
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# LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS.

GRAIN

Chicago Review.

Chicago Bearish European crop estimates counted as a depressing intrinerearly trading. Support was riow in developing. Initial quotations, which ranged from 14c to le lower, with December \$1.07 \( \tilde{\text{BLOTM}} \) and May \$1.11\( \tilde{\text{MOLIZA}} \), were followed by moderate further declines and then something of a rully.

The Cooperative board cheese quotations Tuesday are:

Twins 10c; single daisles 214c; squares 214c; squares 214c. thing of a rully.

Subsequently both December and May sold down to a new low price record for the season. Persistent liquidation and lack of suppers appeared to be chiefly responsible. The close was nervous, 5% (66c net lower, with December \$1.02% and May \$1.06 7% 661 071%

Oats: No. 2 white 344 975 white 304 63145. Rye: No. 3, 77c. Earley: Nominal. Timothy seed: \$1.50 @18.00. Clover seed: \$12.50 @18.00. Pork: Nominal. Lard: \$9.50.

LIVESTOCK .

Chicago,—Cattle: 9,000; plain beef steers and fat she stock slow, early top yearlings \$11.75; bulk beef steers \$5.76@9.35; bulls steady, canners and

**PROVISIONS** 

Chicago.—Butter: Lower: creamely extras 43c; firsts 36@42c; second 33@ 55c; standards 40½c.

Eggs: Higher: receipts 5.540 cases: firsts 60@52c; ordinary firsts 43@46c; miscellaneous 48@50c; retrigerator extras 31c; refrigerator firsts 33@46c; retrigerator extras 31c; refrigerator firsts 33@46c; retrigerator extras 31c; refrigerator firsts 33c.

Poultry—alive: Higher: fowls 14@22c; springs 20½c; turkeys 29c; roosters 15c.

Potatoss: Steady: 'receipts 89 care.'

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22c; springs 20%c; turkeys 29c; roosters-15c.
Potatoes: Stendy: 'receipts 89 cars; total United States shipments 802; northorn white: sacked and bulk \$1.70 @1.85 cwt.: Minnesota and North Dalcota. sacked and bulk. Red River Onics \$1.05@1.80 cwt.: Dalcota white, sacked and bulk. State white, sacked and bulk. State white, sacked and bulk. State of the cwt.: Calabe Rurals, sacked. \$1.90@1.95 cwt. Dressed Veal.
Chicago—Good white kidney, 50@50 lbs.. 9@10c; thin, bory, underweight, less; 70@80 lbs., fair to choice menty. 11@12c; 90@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 13@15c; fancy thick, white meated, 10@110 lbs., foc overweight, 'course, thin stock, 125@175 lbs., 5@10c.

in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 15th day of November, 1921, at 3 o'clock a.m., the following mather will be heard and considered:

The application of James Skelly for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Peter Skelly, late of the Town of Rock, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

cedent.
Dated October 14th, 1921.
By the Court:
OSCAR N. NELSON.
Register'in Probate.
J. G. McWilliams.
Attorney for Petitioner.

Morrison. Pure Bred Duroc Swine
Sale, Bishyr's Barn, Evansville. W.
S. Finneran, Auct
Nov. 7—Mrs. C. N. Coon. R. F. D. No.
1. Janesville. Co. W. T. Dooley,
Auct.
Nov. 9—Mr. Garske. R. F. D. No. 4.
Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Nov. 1—La Venn Austin, Estate. R. F.
D. 29, Beloit. Chas. S. Walker and
Alice, F. Austin, Adms. Col. W. T.
Dooley, Auct.
Nov. 15—Chus. Austin, R. F. D. No. 16,
Milton. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Nov. 25—Administrator's Sale. Mrs.
Milton. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
The prilication of H. O. Mayers for the administrator of the estimate and considered:
The application of H. O. Mayers for the administrator of the ceased, and for the pasignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.
Dated October 17, 1921.
By the Court:
CHARLES LAFIFIELD.
County Judge.
Notice is hereby given that at a gradient of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the pasignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.
Dated October 17, 1921.
By the Court:
CHARLES LAFIFIELD.
County Judge.
Notice is hereby given that at a gradient of the county deceased and for the pasignment of the county decased and for the pasignment of the county deceased and for the p

Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis.— Flour: Unchanged;
shipments 102,810 parrels.

Bran: \$12,50.

Plymouth. Wis.—Cheese: Higher;
twins 18 Mc; double daisies 20 %c;
shighe daisies 20 %c; young Americas
19c; longhorns not quoted; squares

MORE LEAF BELD.

MORENTERP RESULT.
Washington,—Leaf tobacco held by manufacturers and dealers on Oct. 1 amounted to 1,5-17,439,732 pounds, compared with 1,2-17,5-27,632, pounds so held on that date last year, the census bureau announced Tuesday. STOCK LIST New York Stock List.

thing of a rully, both December and May subject of the control of | steady and firmness was shown by railroad lesues. | Theorem | Frailroad | Frailroad lesues. | Theorem | cts.
Stock buyers and local butchers are

harrows and saws shoot date.

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Sheep: Wethers, good to choice \$4.25
@ff5; native ewes \$5.5004.001; yearlings, all grades, \$4.25094.73; native
lambs, good to choice \$7.2507.50.

Local buyers are paying for butter
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Nov. 5—Clarence George and Geo.
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Auct.
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# PAGE TEN. Milton Union Here Wednesday for 2 Games with Blues

# UNION IMPROVED BRINGING UP FATHER SINCE JANESVILLE TOOK FIRST GAME

With a victory of 27.10 6 already tucked away in their record lockers. Janesville high school's climbing gridiron squad plays the second game of the season with Milton Union here at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. The game will be preceded by a clash between the light teams of both institutions.

Although the Blues had an easy time defeating Union in the earlier game, it is not likely that they will

time defeating Union in the earlier game, it is not likely that they wil

### HOMECOMING? SURE WE'LL HAVE ONE

Homecoming for the Janesville high school at the time of the Beloit game here Nov. 19 is growing in interest. Another letter advocating it was received Tuesday, this time from the present cheerleader. It reads: Sporting Editor. Gazette,

Sporting Editor.
Gazette.
Dear Sir:
After reading about our victory over Monroe, my eye happened to see the article in which Mr. Rood expressed his sentiments in regard to the "Homecoming" here Nov. 19, and I must say that he shows the right spirit.
I am sure that a great number of old J. H. S. fellows would come back to see us whip Beloit and we are going to show them as great game. Beloit seems to have had spotters up here to watch us but we'll tell 'cm the signals and bent 'em.
Those/eleven men on the field will eat up anything and they appreciate the way the people of the town are backing them.
So—let's let them express themselves as to 'Homecoming'

them.

So-let's let them express themselves as to "Homecoming" and that old J. H. S. team sure will hand out the bacon.

"Whadyesay" Janesville':

Yours till we beat Beloit, JACK AUSTIN.

have such a snap when the battle takes place Wednesday. Union has improved considerably since the pre-vious contest and promises better

vious contest and promises better competition.

For a time the local squad looked upon Wednesday's game as practice, but they have changed their view during the past two weeks. The Janesville team will meet Milton on the same basis that it has all other teams and is practicing country as teams and is practicing equally as

hard.
From the advance sale of tickets, a great crowd will watch the games. Squads have been out Monday and Tuesday disposing of the cardboards among the student body and in the business districts.

#### FOOTBALL SCORES

HIGH SCHOOL.

Nelson Dewey (Superior), 12: Mor-ran Park, 0.

Rico Lake, 28: Spooner, 0.

Superior Central, 21: Dulnth Den-field 7.

STATE.
Superior Normal, 7; Stevens Point, 8, Ecloit frequeis, 7; Delayan Legion, 7

WISDOM AND HOPE

TIE IN MOOSE PINS; DIETZ IS HIGH MAN

Wisdom and Hone continued in a tie in the Moose bowling league as a result of the games bowled on the West Side alleys Monday night. With Pretz colling high of 223, Hope pinned two victories off Faith white Wisdom blocked the advance of Progress by annexing two although they got one by a margin of only 11 pins.

Furtry kept up the pace it started a week are and captured two games from Mooseheart. Faumann of Purity made second high score of the night with 217. Charity advanced into a tie with Progress for third place by heating Ald twice. They lost the third by 18 pins and took one by four maples.

MOOSE LEAGUE.
WEST SIDE.
Faith.
129 145 140—414
140 158 150 171—479

.427 458 437-1317 Totals ... 

tligh team score, total three games, Hope, 1850. High individual score, A. Dietz, 223. Second high individual score, Knie-lan, 171.

Moose Heart. 125 137 102 364 209 150 156 515 159 182 146 437 493 419 404-1316 Purity. 154 .....152 .....217 142 100— 396 183 109— 444 151 162— 530

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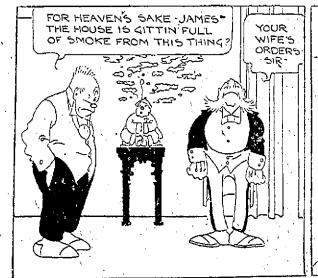
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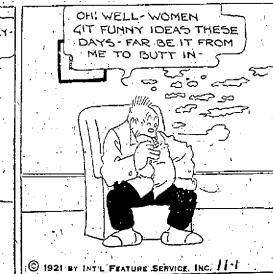
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High team score, single game, Wisdom, 432.
High team score, total three games.
Wisdom, 1250.

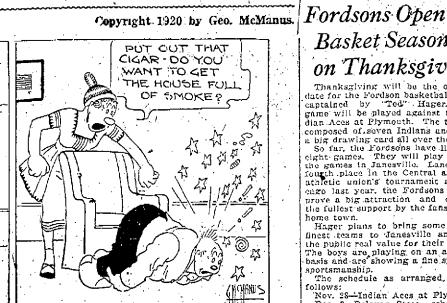
Wisdom, 1250. High individual score, Briggs, 178, Second high individual score, Good-in, 177.

172 156— 472 140 98— 338 180 163— 530 192 436---1325 H. Zigler ... Divan ......









#### Ripon Will Play Lawrence for State Honors

Although Beloit college won over Knox Saturday, 13 to 7, the Gold was virtually eliminated from con-sideration for the title of the Little Five Conference the week. The standings at present are: Conference the week before

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Should Lawrence now defeat Rip-on and then succumb to the attack of Carroll, Beloit will have a slight chance, but this seems an impossi-bility. Beloit will have her last op-portunity to shine in Wisconsin clr-cies when she meets Ripon at the Cateway city on Nov. 19. Beloit has also a game with Carroll in prospect, which she should win, according to the dope. Ripon appears to be the one which will win the "Little Flye" honors.

## "YW" Changes Pin Teams

As a result of the decision of bowl As a result of the decision of Dowling captains of the X. W. C. A. to even their teams according to average scores, new arrangement of squads will be seen when the women take to the alleys at the East Side Tuesday night. An experienced bowler has been named captain of each team. The

new leams are:

1—Minette Knopp (Capt.). Ida
Smith, Elva Burdiolt, Lenore Butler
and Clara Meyer.

2—Mrs. Novaski (Capt.), Mary Eckstein, Hazel Pierce, Ella Erdman, and

stein, Hazel Pierce, Ella Erdman, and
Effic Safady.
3-Mis. McLaughlin (Capt.), Mrs.
Moody, Mrs. Yancy, Mrs. Raymond,
Mrs. Beard.
4-Mrs. Robb (Capt.), Ida. Blishe
Ruth Smallz, Yerna, Flanery and
Lydia Schoot.
5-Miss James (Capt.), Jane Heart,
Genevieve Finck, Edne Aller and Helco. Decker.

frene Lewis,

9-Alice Levzoe (Capt.); Edna Kronitz, Luclia Kronitz, Winifred Hill and
Hazel Hill.
10-Ella Courtney (Capt.), Lillian
Connell, Rhoda Sherman, Ziola MacDowell and Ruth Mulligan.
1; Elvira Prutt (Capt.), Miss
Schfoeder, Miss Snyder, Mary Stevens
and Hazel Weirick.
7 p. m.—1 on alley 4; 2 on 5.
7:00—3 on 6; 4 on 7.

7:30-5 on 4: 6 on 5. 7:30-7 on 6: 8 on 7. \$:00-9 on 4; 10 on 5. \$:00-11 on 6; extras on 7.

#### WALWORTH

Walworth—Mrs. C. D. Acly spent Saturday in Milton with her aunt who is ill.—Frank Howard is moving to the Merle Lackey residence.— James A. Logan is taking the soldier vocational training at the College of Medicine at Northwestern University. vocational training at the College of Medicine at Northwestern University. Mrs. Logan is staying with her aunt. Mrs. Erank Rodman until they can find a furnished flat.—Or, and Mrs. B. S. Merwin left Friday for Ft. Atkinson where they were joined by Dr. and Mrs. Orio J. Gates and the party authed to Madison to attend the football gamo.—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ingalls and Mr. and Mrs. William Fassbinder spent Friday in Janesvillo.—Mrs. Frank Harness gave a family dinner Friday in honor of Mr. Hurness birthday.—The Misses Joyce Melior and Fachael Porter spent the week-end in Madison.—J. Mr. Henderson, former principal of Walworth schools, is not teaching this year. He purchased a small store near Madison.—Fred Adams has sold his 30 acres west of town.—Eighty cougles attended the dancing party at Liberty theater Friday night, but 10 couples being from Walworth.—Sharon Corners school enjoyed a box social Friday night. Ira Allen is the teacher.—The Evangelical church will give a chicken pie supper Nov. 4.—Mrs. J. W. Wesson, Fontana, was calling here Saturday.—The Rebekah lodge will confer the degrees of the order on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz and Mrs. Eula Green Friday night.

In the Polann, who has been very ill for several months, passed away at his home in North Walworth Saturday.—The Rebekah longe in Mrs. Besides his wife, he leaves several grown children.

### WILLOWDALE

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Willowante— William Schmidley, manager of the Janesville Electric Light company, was in this vicinity Thursday in the interests of the electric line which will be extended from Janesville to Orfordville soon.—Miss Margaret Carroll of the Parker Pencompany, Janesville, spent the weekend with her parents here.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pialcy attended the Cullen-Finley weeding at St. Patrick's church, Janesville, Thursday morning.—J. T. Mooney and family have moved to Janesville. Mrs. George Schmidley has also purchased residence property in Janesville where, with her family, will make her future home.—Arthur Shutte has rented tho J. T. Mooney farm.

Totals 447 496 418—1361 High team score, single game, Charty, 496. ity, 496, High team score, total three games. Charity, 1361. nmry. 171 171 138— 495 Charlux, 1361 114 147 113— 374 i High Individual score, Cutts, 182.

## Will Wiscon Complete Season Wi Jut Defeat? Chicago Only Real Enemy



Stars on Wisconsin's great team. Captain and Fullback Guy Sundt, left; Roman Brumm, tackle, at right, and (inset) Alvah Elliott,

Lydia-Schoof.

5—Miss James (Capt.), Jane Heart, Genevieve Finck, Edna Aller and Hellon Decker.

6—Kathryn Dauer. (Capt.), Morle Crow. Norma Fejnauer. Midred Dearth, and Clara Winger.

7—Miss Prey (Capt.), Helen Perron, Bertha Chase, Esther Yahn and Bessle Korst.

8—Eunice Nelson (Capt.), Sadie Rectangle of the Line of the Line of the Line of the Line of the University of Wisconsin believe for the University of Wisconsin believe from the University team which humbled the games so far, Coach Richards has completed its schedule without a decompleted its schedule without a decomplete its sc

over Coach Zapines always causer-ous illinois machine.

Wisconsin's only fear is the con-ing his last year of conference foat-test with Chicago November 10 and ball is one of the main cogs in this

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## **DEMPSEY-WILLARD** FIGHT SCOFFED AT IN JANESVILLE

"Tex" Rickard's plans to bring Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard to-gether next July 1 for the "heavyweight championship of the world, are considered a "flasco" among Janesville fans. Willard is still believed to be a stablehorse by the fight followers of this city. The belief is held here that a Dempsey-Willard battle will be nothing but a great money making scheme to bunk he public.

driving machine which held North-western and Illinois scoreless in the encounters this season. Alvah Elliott, encounters this season. Alvah Elliot, halfback of all-weatern calibre, is a line plunger of note and is a ten-second man when he is called upon to skirt the ends for yardage. I Rollie Williams, his running mate, completes Richard's trio of veteran athletes who sciattilate at running, passing, and plunging, and who are sure tacklers on the detense, once the opposition pierces the forward wall.

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James Brader, playing left tackie, is not only a demon on the defense but is responsible for opening the gaps which permit his backfield performers to get under way. Brumm, who plays the other tackie, is playing a spectacular game this year. It was he who broke through the Illini forwards to filed Mohr's punt for a touchdown in the contest October 22. Brümm is a rangy man of powerful strength and a dead-sure lackier. Bunge at center; Nelson, right guard: Christianson, left guard: Gould, left end, and Tebell at the other flank, complete the Cardinal line.

Have Capable Quarter.

Gibson is proving himself an able field general and though it is his first years in the pilot position, his remarkable ability to run back punts has assured blim of that berth. Gould is a utility man, playing a stellar game at either end of half. Williams, shifty halfback, is also a capable leader of the team and stands ready to step into Gibson's shoes at a moment's notice. Capaain Sundt, in addition to being a line plunger of no little ability, is one of the best punters in the conference.

## Call Williams Greatest Man in Badger Sports

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMELTE]

from an uncertain quantity into a strong contender for the conference championship. The Badger victory over Minnesota proves it a smooth working, powerful aggregation that made the old grads joyous.

The particular star was Rollie Williams. His name is on every lip. He is, without a doubt, one of the best all-around athletes in the history of the school and so far he has surpussed even the great Harley. Rollie's handling of punts and his ends runs were sensational. In the last quarter, he was taken out to save him for future games and the crowd gave him an ovation.

#### Blues Chances for Title Jump

Janesville's stock for a chance at the state championship took a big

There are several, teams in the northern part of the state remaining undefeated. Yet Janesville's chances to bid for the state honors are grow-

#### SPORTING BRIEFS

Detroit, Mich.—Efforts are being made to arrange a name between the University of Detroit and Centre college (notball clevens in Boston on

The blue ribbon event of North American yachting will be held at Chicago next summer.

## BELOIT COLLEGE BOOKS

cently announced plans for a trans-continental tour and asked for a date on Milton's schedule.

Devotees of the Brown and Blue are enthusiastic over prospects for such an important match, which is ex-Beloit college's basketball quintet pected, to prove as great a drawing card as the Leland Stanford match last spring. The University of Wisconsin, which opened Milton's schedule last season, probably with be included in the 1922 filnerary. has three hard games on its scheduld before the Christmas recess instead of one as heretofore. The Gold plays Chicago, Wisconsin and North-CASEY WINS LEGION

ern. 24 to 14.

Thanksgiving day.

Dec. 2—Delayan state school at Delayan.

Dec. 10—Delayan State school here.

Dec. 17—Neensh at Neensh.

Dec. 20—Janesville high here.

Dec. 21—Milwaukee collegians here.

The game with the high school will prove one of more than ordinary interest. With former Janesville players on the squad of Fordsons, an old rivalry exisus between the teams and will be settled for the first time in this battle.

The Milwaukee collegians are composed of Marquette and Carroll college players. Other teams will bring West Bond, Beaver Dam, Freeport, Portage, Mayville and others to Janesville. Madison.—Wisconsin has changed from an uncertain quantity into a states Coif association during 1921, bringing the total membership in the United States Coif association during 1921, bringing the total membership to 520. b MILTON SIGNS TO make its own association the govern-ing body in hockey.

match between Milton college and the University of Southern California, is positively assured, according to Physical Director G. H. Crandall, the signed contract for a match-here on May 5 having been received Monday from the western institution.

Arrangements for the contest were made at the instance of the Southern California, tennis, manager, who re-

Cambridge, Mars.—Centre College's football team which, on Saturday, won from Harvard and made the standing in these intersectional games a victory each, in all probability will be invited east again next year.

#### THREE BASKET GAMES BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS

western universities before the hol-ldays. The games will be played on their opponent's floors.

The exact dates of the games with the "Big Ten" teams have not been

Last year Beloit lost to Northwest-

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NCE READY

RIPON BATTLE

ON LARGE SCALE

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ipon and Lawrence, both LAWRENCE READY FOR RIPON BATTLE

# When Ripon and Lawrence, both undefeated in the "Little Five." (lash at Appleton on Nov. 12. Lawrence will be engaged in the greatest homecoming of the college. This is the year that Lawrence plays Ripon for the last time. Commencing next year, the Appleton college enters the Mid-West conference. Large plans are being formulated for a big time. MEN'S

Basket Season

on Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving will be the opening

date for the Fordson basketball team, captained by Ted" Hager. The game will be played against the Indian Aces at Plymouth. The team is

composed of seven Indians and form

composed or seven indians and form a big drawing card all over the state. So far, the Fordsons have lined up cight games. They will play five of the games in Janesville. Landing in fourth place in the Central amateur athletic union's tournament at Chi-

eago last year, the Fordsons should prove a big attraction and deserve the fullest support by the fans of the home town.

Hager plans to bring some of the finest teams to Janesville and give the public real value for their money. The boys are playing on an amattur-basis and are showing a fine spirit of

sportsmanship.
The schedule as arranged, so far

Nov. 28 Indian Aces at Plymouth.
Dec. 2-Delavan State school at Delavan.

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